THE TWO OLD BACHELORS.

Two old bache ors were living in one house, One caught a muffin, the other caught a mouse. Said he who caught the muffin to him who caught This happens just in time, for we've nothing in tiny piece of lemon, and a teaspoonful of

money; And what can we expect, if we haven't any din-But to lose our teeth and eyelashes and keep on growing thinner?"

If we had but sage and onion we could do extremely But how to get that stuffin' it is difficult to tell." These two old bachelors ran quickly to the town, And asked for sage and onions as they wandered up

and down.

borrowed two large onions, but no sage was to shope or in the market, or in all the garde

And there among the rugged rocks abides an ancient est man who reads all day a most perplexing page. Climb up and seize him by the toes; all studious as And pull him down and chop him into endless little Then mix him with your onion, cut up likewise When your stuffin' will be ready, and very good,-

The nearly perpendicular crags at once began to They saw that Sage a-reading of a most enormous

"You earnest Sage," aloud they cried, "your book you've read enough in,
We wish to chop you into bits to make you into stuffin'." But that old Sage looked calmly up and with his awful book At these two batchelors' bald heads a sudden aim he took;
And over crag and precipice they rolled promiscuous down,
At once they rolled and never stopped, in lane or field or town,
And when they reached their house they found (beside their want of stuffin')
The mouse had fied and previously had caten up the muffin. They left their home in silence, by the once convivi-

THE POT OF GOLD.

Elder Boyd, though a very good man in the main, and looked up to with respect by all the inhabitants of the village of Oldville, was rumored to have, in Yankee parlance, a pretty sharp lookout for the main chance, a peculiarity from which elders are not always ex-

In worldly matters he was decidedly well-to-do, having inherited a fine farm from his father, which was growing yearly more and more valuable. It might be supposed that under these circumstances the elder, who was fully able to do so, would have found a helpmate to share his house and name. But the elder was wary. Matrimony was to him, in some measure, a matter of money, and it was his firm resolve not to marry unless he could thereby enchance his worldly prosperity. Unhappily, the little village of Oldville and the towns in the immediate vicinity contained few who were qualified in the important particular, and of those there were probably none with whom the elder's suit would have prospered. So it happened that year after year passed away, until Elder Boyd was in the prime of life-forty-four, or thereabouts and still unmarried, and likely to remain so. But in all human calculation of this kind, they reckon ill

who leave widows out. Elder Boyd's nearest neighbor was a

The Widow Hayes, who had passed through matrimonial experience, was some four years younger than Elder Boyd. She was still a buxom, comely woman, as widows are apt to be. Unfortunately the late Mr. Haves had not been able to leave her sufficient to make her independent of the world All that she possessed was the small, old-fashioned house in which she lived, and a small amount of money, which was in-sufficient to support her and a little son of 6, likewise to be enamerated in the schedule of her property, though hardly to be classed as "productive" of any thing but mischief.

The widow was therefore obliged to take care of three boarders to eke out her scanty income, which, of course, imposed upon her considerable labor and

L it surprising that under these ciramstances she should now and then have bethought herself of a second marriage as a method of bettering her condition? Or again, need we esteem it a special wonder if, in her reflections upon this point, she should have east her eyes upon her next neighbor, Elder Boyd? The elder, as we have already said, was in flourishing circumstances.

He would be able to maintain a wife in great comfort, and, being one of the chief personages in the village, could accord her a prominent social posi-tior. He was not especially handsome, or calculated to make a profound im-pression upon the female heart; this was true, but he was of a good disposition, kind-hearted, and would no doubt make very good sort of a husband. Widows are, I take it (if any shall do me the honor to read this story, I trust they will forgive the remark), less disposed to atiment in a second alliance

than a first, and so, in the widow's point of view, Elder Boyd was a very desirable match. Some sagacious person, however, has observed that it takes two to make a match, a fact to be seriously considered; for in the present case it was exceed-ingly doubtful whether the worthy elder, even if he had known the favoraopinion of his next neighbor, would be been inclined to propose changing name to Boyd, unless, indeed, a table motive was brought to bear upon him. Here was a chance for a lit-

s a general thing, to be expert. labor, Widow kayes sat at the fire in the sitting-room, with her feet resting on the

"If ever I am signated so as not to have to work so hard, she murmured, "I shall be happy. It a hard life,

keeping boarders. If I was only as well off as Elder Boyd."
Still the widow kept up her thinking, and by-and-by her face brightened. She had an idea which she resolved to put into execution at the earliest possible moment. What it was the reader will discover in the sequel.
"Freddie," said she to her son the

now and then thrust themselves upon next morning, "I want you to stop at Elder Boyd's when you go to school and ask him if he will call on me in the course of the morning or afternoon, just as he finds it most convenient." Elder Boyd was a little surprised at to be sure!" this summons. However, about 11 "How a woman that has to keep h'clock he called in. The widow had got boarders for a living can afford to dash

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pricked up his ears.

nothing to do with it."

the elder abstractedly.

be ready punctually at twelve."

The warm pie sent forth such a deli-

cious odor that the elder was sorely

tempted, and, after saying, "Well, really," with the intention of refusing, he finished by saying, "On the whole,

widow could really have found a pot of

the proprietorship of the treasure thus

found, if she had not happened upon

some? To be sure, so far as his knowl-

edge extended, there was no one who

years old, at the very least, and had had

nany occupants of which he knew noth-

earnest desire to have him think it was

probability to the supposition. "I will

It so happened that Elder Boyd was

one of the Directors in a savings institu-

he could readily from the cashier, what

business she had with the bank. The

widow tripped into the office pretending

"Can you give me small bills for

ten dollar gold piece ?" she inquired,

ing." was the prompt response.

posits as come within your limit?"

and the widow tripped lightly out.

Shortly after the elder entered.

"Had many deposits lately?"

received deposits as high as \$10,000."

"Indeed!" ejaculated the elder. "Is

"No, she exchanged a gold piece for

"No, she said she only asked for curi-

The elder left the bank in deep

thought. He came to the conclusion

that this curiosity only veiled a deeper motive. He now no longer entertained

a doubt that the widow had found a pot

"I rather think," said the elder to

net, which led to some such remarks

"How much vanity some people have.

that all she came for?" he inquired, a

"None of any magnitude."

"Five per cent, madam."

"About as usual."

moment afterward.

With pleasure," was the reply.

"By the way," she said, "the bank is

wait and watch," thought the elder.

set down at the bank building.

neans something."

to look rery nonchalant.

thousand dollars?"

of any one who-"

I guess I will, as it looks so nice."

mental perplexity.

HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1882.

on the dinner, and had leisure to sit out in such a bonnet is more than I can down. She appeared a little embar tell. I should think she was old enough to know better." "Freddie told me you would like to This last remark was made by a young

see me," he commenced.

"Yes, elder, I should. But I am very much afraid you will think strange at least of what I have to say to you."

The elder promised very politely not to be surprised, though at the same time his curiosity was visibly excited.

"Into last remark was made by a young lady just six months younger than the widow, and whose attempts to catch a second husband had hitherto proved utterly unavailing.

"I suppose," continued the same young lady, "she is trying to catch a first husband with her finery. Before

"Suppose,' said the widow, casing down her eyes—"mind, I was only supposing a case—suppose a person should find a pot of gold pieces in their color, would the law have a right to touch it, or would it belong to them?" The elder catching Elder Boyd, and she indulged in a costly bonnet, not because she sup-"A pot of gold pieces, widow? Why, posed the elder would be caught with unquestionably, the law would have finery, but because this would strengthen in his mind the iden that she had

"And the one who formerly owied the house couldn't come forward and diam it, could he, elder."

"No, madam; unquestionably lot. When the house was disposed of, everything went with it, as a matter of course."

"And the one who formerly owied stumbled upon hidden wealth. The widow calculated shrewdly, and the display had the effect she anticipated. Monday afternoon, the elder found an errand that called him over to the widow's. It chanced to be just about widow's, It chanced to be just about tea-time. He was importuned to stay to "I am glad to hear it, older. You tea, and, somewhat to his own surprise, won't think strange of the question, but actually did.

it happened to occur in my mind, and I thought I would like to have it satisfied." The politic widow, who knew the elder's weak point, brought one of her best "Certainly, widow, certainly," said mince pies, a piece of which her guest "And, elder, as you're here, I hope you will stop to dinner with us. It will partook of with zest.

"You'll take another piece, I know," said she persuasively.
"Really, I am ashamed," said the eld-"Well, no," said the elder, rising,
"I'm obliged to ye; but they'll be expecting me at home."
"Really, I am ashamed," said the elder; but he passed his plate. "The fact is." he said applementation." is," he said apologetically, "your pies "At any rate, elder," said the widow, are so nice I don't know when to stop." taking a piece of mince pie fresh from the oven, "you won't object to taking a piece of mince pie. You must know mon. I can make good mince pies that I rather pride myself on my mince when I set out to, but this time I didn't have as good luck as usual."

> "I shouldn't want any better," said the elder, emphatically. "Then I hope, if you like them, you will drop in to tea often. We ought to be more neighborly, Elder Boyd."

The widow was really a good cook, and the elder ate with much gusto the Elder Boyd assented, and he meant what he said. The fact is, the elder generous piece which the widow cut for began to think that the widow was a very. him, and after a little chatting upon charming woman. She was very comely, unimportant subjects, withdrew in some and then she was such an excellent cook. Besides, he had no doubt in his Was it possible, thought he, the own mind that she was worth a considerable sum of money. What objection gold in her cellar? She did not say so, could there be to her becoming Mrs. to be sure, but why should she have Boyd? He brought this question beshown so much anxiety to know as to foreher one evening. The widow blushed. professing to be greatly surprised. In fact, she had never thought of such a thing in her life, but, on the whole, she had always thought highly of the elder, would be likely to lay up such an amount of gold; but the house was 150 and, to cut the matter short, she accepted him. A month afterward she was installed as mistress of the elder's large house, somewhat to the surprise ing. It might be after all. The widow's of the village people, who could not con-ceive how she had brought him ever. only curiosity, likewise gave additional Some weeks after the ceremony, the elder ventured to inquire about the pot of gold which she had found in the cellar. "Pot of gold!" she exclaimed, in surprise; "I know of none."

tion situated in the next town, and ac-"But," said the elder, disconcerted. cordingly used to ride over there once you asked me about whether the law could claim it."
"Oh, Lor', elder, I only asked for cuor twice a month to attend meetings of On the next occasion of this kind the Widow Hayes sent over to know if he

would carry her with him, she had a little business to attend to there. The "Certainly! What else could it be?" request was readily accorded. Arriving The elder went out to the barn, and at the village, Mrs, Hayes desired to be for half an hour sat in silent meditation. "Ha, ha!" thought the elder, "that At the end of that time he ejaculated. as a closing consideration:

inquiries at the bank?"

He said nothing, however, but de-termined to come back and find out, as 'After a.l. she makes good mince It gives me pleasure to state that the union between the elder and the widow proved a very happy one, although to the end of his life he could never make up his mind about the "Pot of Gold."

Professional Beauty.

in a very flourishing condition, is it Edmund Yates has been exposing the leceptive arts of the English professional "None in the State on a better foot beauty. He says that she is always prepared for inspection, though her vis-"You receive deposits, do you not?" tor may be only some intimate friend-"Yes, madam; we receive them every whose loving tongue would be the first o proclaim that which should be known. "Do you receive as high as-as ten It needs but a visit or two to the favorite milliners of the day to show how "No." said the cashier, with some complete is the mask worn by the urprise, "or, rather, we do not allow woman of fashion. Where an ordinary nterest on so large a sum. One thouswoman would fling aside her corsets altoand dollars is our limit. Did you know gether, the professional beauty puts on inder her tea-gown or wrapper another "It is of no consequence," said the kind of corset invented by considerate widow, hurriedly; "I only asked for cumilliners—unboned, certainly, but so riosity. By the way, did you say how made as to produce the desired outline much interest you allowed on such deof figure. The same principal is followed in a hundred ways; among other things the rouge-pot is not forgotten. When "Thank you. I only asked for curiyou find Amoret alseep in her tea-gown osity. What a beautiful morning it is," by the drawing-room fire, and she starts from her slumber to entertain you and give you a five-o'clock cup of tea, you imagine it is the siesta which she has "How's business, Mr. Cashier?" he indulged in which makes her cheeks so charming a color, and her eyes so bright. You do not stay to argue it out; but you magine, being a man, that no reasonable "I brought over a woman this mornwoman would make up her face in order ing who seemed to have business with to go to sleep by her own drawing-room fire. You go away convinced that Amoret, at least, does not paint. You "Yes."
"Do you know," asked the cashier,
"whether she had any money left her forget that Amoret was aware of the possibility of your calling; that she knew her dreamy figure and bright eyes, lit by the fire-flames, would make it a very pretty picture for your memory; and, "None that I know of," said the eldabove all, that Amoret lives only to be er, pricking up his ears. "Why, did she deposit any?" lovely. It is her profession; she has "No; but she inquired whether we

nothing else to do. Discoveries at Pompeil. A woman with a child has been disovered at Pompeii in a narrow street twelve feet above the level of the an-"Ha!" pondered the elder, reflect-ively. "Did she give any reason for cient pavement. It is well-known that the catastrophe of 79 A. D. commenced with a thick shower of small pumice stones, by which the streets of Pompeii were covered up to the roofs of the houses. Stones were succeeded by ashes, which became solid owing to the action and these ashes now form the top layer of the materials which cover the ruins of Pompeii. Most of the unhappy beings who remained in the houses after of gold in her cellar, and appearances seemed to indicate that its probable valthe eruption first reached the town made ue was at least equal to \$10,000. The gold piece which she had exchanged at their escape through the windows, but the greater part of these fugitives could the bank appeared to confirm this thehave taken but few steps, and must have peen quickly suffocated by the poisonous With one arm the woman whose himself, complacently, "I can see into a skeleton has now been found was claspmillstone about as far as most people."

A statement, the literal truth of which I ing the legs of the child, whose body hows contraction in the arms and legs, defy any one to question, though as to the prime fact of people being able to suppose that the child must have been into a millstone at all doubts have very ill. It was a little boy about ten years of age. Doubtless the woman was the mother of the child. Some jewels found on the female skeleton indicate a The next Sunday the Widow Hayes appeared at church in a new and stylish bonnet, which led to some such as the bonnet. person of condition; two bracelets of old encircled the arm which held the oy, and on the hand were two gold the one set with an emerald on rings, the one set with an of plenty, and which is engraved a horn of plenty, and the other with an amethyst bearing a head of Mercury.

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

True Love. There is true love, and yet you may Have lingering doubts about it; I'll tell the truth and simply say That life is a blank without it.

There is a love both true and strong,
A love that faiters never;
It lives on faith and suffers wrong,
But lives and loves forever.
Such love is found but once on earth—

The heart cannot repel it; The heart cannot repel it;
From whence it comes, or why its birth,
The tongue may never tell it.
This love is mine in spite of all,
This love I fondly cherish;
The earth may sink, the skies may fall,

The earth may sink, the skies may fall,
This love will never perish.
It is a love that cannot die,
But, like the soul, immortal,
And with it cleaves the starry sky
And passes through the portals.
This is the love that comes to stay—
All other loves are fleeting;
And when they come just turn away—
It is but Cupid cheating.
lice Carey.

Women Smokers. English or American women who have traveled much in Egypt generally return confirmed smokers, and find to their discomfort that they must keep their new taste very dark indeed, or else be looked at askance by the virtuous of their set. If they dare to smoke friendly cigarettes with their male friends, they will find themselves ranked among the rapid women who are dangerous. Now the question is, by what process do we civilized people arrive at a conclusion so strange? The Chinese lady smokes from childhood, and one of the elegances of her attire is a silken tobacco pouch. But what would be said of one

in public similarly decorated?

of our society women who dared appear

Even in Italy husbands are becoming scarce, so that the Italian women are learning to help themselves. Work is not confined to the absolute poor; the middle classes are bringing up their daughters to learn a trade or profession. and to work at home and out of the house. The idea has proved lucrative, even in the speculation of marriage, as a man naturally prefers a girl who can earn her own living to one who can only tingle a tune on the pianoforte or sing a new song by Tosti, Denza or Rotoli, But this is only in Upper Italy. In the southern provinces the idea of women working is laughed at. Even the men there work as little as possible. and they would rather try to live on a franc a day, without earning it, than to have 1,000 francs a day and work for them. In Upper Italy, on the contrary, even the aristocracy work, and show a

An Armenian Bride. A few years ago the editor of the Bombay Herald made a trip through Asiatic Turkey and wrote a very readable and nstructive book about what he heard and saw. In it he described the Armenian women as the perfection of female beauty, grace, loveliness and virtue. He declared that they combined everything that was excellent in female person and character to be found in all parts of the world. A rich money lender residing in Constantinople, Bekian by name, resolved to marry one of the women who had been sauded so highly in the volume he had been read-"And was that the reason you made ing. He sought the society of Armenian people, and soon found a girl of the race that exactly suited his fancy. She was beautiful as imagination could pictnre. Her name was not pretty-it was tor. Margaretta Amassin-but he did not care for that, as he resolved to change it as soon as he could get permission.

As her father had no income except that derived from an office that paid a small salary and afforded no stealings, this was easy to do, Madam was an excellent housekeeper and showed great love of literary work. In looking over her writings one day to find some pleasant eading to admire, he discovered a letter ready for the post. It was addressed to her very dear cousin, whom she desired to kill Mr. Bekian that they might obtain his property and live together in happiness. Soon after he received a letter, purporting to be signed by five refugees, which demanded that he carry a thousand pounds on a given day and deposit it at a certain place in a forest. Failure to comply with the modest request was death. Mr. Bekian did not go out with the money. His loving wife. however, left the house and did not return. The matter was reported to the authorities, who, caring nothing for

sentiment or true love, condemned the

two cousins to a long term of hard labor.

Mr. Bekian does not read any more

books of travel. He regards them as

unreliable as novels.

Professional Beautles Professional beauties, says a London correspondent, were rapidly becoming disturbing influences in the best-con-ducted London circles. To be the rose, or to boast the presence of the rose, in a brilliant company, was one thing; the display of a multitude of buds, vying in their ambitions with the mature and study the nature of his land, and experiperfect blossom, was another. The spirit of a burning, and, in nearly every instance, most unbecoming coquetry, was instilled into a number of breasts. Society was agitated by the discussion of rival claims till it grew sick of hearing about them. There was not a youthful or middle-aged beau who did not think it incumbent upon himself to start some lady, who had been sufficiently unfortunate to attract his favorable opinion, in the professional-beauty line. This, it was felt, was going a little too far, There was no reason why individual cavaliers might not have their preferences, but there was every reason why they should not ask society to indorse their choice. If Paris had only been one of a multitude of connoisseurs in feminine beauty, the apple which he gave to Venus would not have been so bitterly grudged by the brace of neglected goddesses. The system of professional beautydom was, in fact, found to be incompatible with the harmonious working of the social machine, Drawingrooms were split up into different camps. The gentlemen who pleaded the claims to pre-eminence of the particular lady they had honored with their championship were growing as much nuisances as, according to the refrain of Bon Gaul- to stock his Mount Vernon estate with tier's ballad, the man who lost his heart a short time ago. Moreover, the absurdity of the whole thing was patent. The professional beauty was only one star in a galaxy, and not necessarily the The first was named Royal Gift. The brightest. Her own vanity might be gratified at the selection, but not more He then bred his brood mares to these than was the boredom which this condition of things resulted in. provoked a wholesome reaction. Mothers and fathers, husbands and lovers, began seriously to reflect upon what would be the general consequences of the system if it was indefinitely developed. The names of a score of professional beauties were

so habitually on people's lips, their photographs were so aggressively conspicuous in shop windows, that society

began to be a little apprehensive as to the consequences. It received some highly practical admonitions in the revelations of the law courts, and it came to the conclusion that on the whole, both in the way of enjoyment and of credit, it had more to lose than to gain by perpetuating the regime.

greeable noise made by pupils in using the off their beauty until they have less that I now, too late, perceive I might have done with my charms, there is nothing that could not have accomplished." These perparations, one and all, are sure and simple receipts for the improvement of its sibn and complexion, and not adventified complexion, and not adventified complexion, is made as follows. An Italian wash for the improved she in which imparts rare brilliancy to complexion, is made as sollows, and one seeds, in equal parts, winded together and softened with pure am, afterward thinned to a paste the milk they form the seeds, mean as well as a saw five feet in dismatrs.

The seeds the seeds of the cold world around has never dreamed. Hence her readiness to disclaim all knowledge of love. Perhaps her most intimate confidence in this court is office. But it's nice to be added and the pectations, of which the cold world around has never dreamed. Hence her readiness to disclaim all knowledge of love. Perhaps her most intimate confidence in the solution of the substantial two files and into files. There is all the pectations, of which the cold world around has never dreamed. Hence her readiness to disclaim all knowledge of love. Perhaps her most intimate confidence with her life of the substantial two files are of love. Perhaps her most intimate confidence with her life of the substantial two pounds are followe. But the solution is all that I now, which it has been shrunk it is recommended to pour some melted iron around the hub, by which operation the latter will be offer a sheft upon the old world are the cold world around has never dreamed. Hence her readiness to disclaim all knowledge of love. Perhaps her most intimate confidence with her life of the cold world around has never dreamed. Hence her readiness to disclaim all knowledge of love. Perhaps her most intimate confidence with her life of the substantial providence will be coming her four the hub, by which operation the latter will be opinion to five the hub, b with milk; perfume with three drops each of oil of lemon and oil of rose. Anoint the ace, bust, arms and neck with this upor retiring, and wash off in

the morning with warm water. For a pallid kin take a lukewarm bath every morning followed by thorough friction with a bugh towel and exercise in the open ar. Avoid all alkali and power. astringent soaps For a shiny, glazed skin, use this

preparation: Canphor water, one quart; glycerine (pure) one ounce; powdered with this mixture night and morning, letting it dry and remain for several moments before vashing it off with rain o: filtered water.

Benzoin, the fragrant gum from Sumatra, is an articl of the toilet no lady will be without if she once tests its fragrant, medicinal and preservative properties. It is healing and very beautifying to the completion. As a cosmeti Lola Montez consdered it invaluable the following being one of her favorite preparations : Tindure of benzoin, ounces; and pure acohol, 1 pint. This, applied with a soft sponge to the face, restores it to its fillest whiteness, and also brings out the oseate tints.

wrinkles: Sublimate, four grains; hydrochlorate ammonia, four grains; milk of almonds (a little thick), half pint, Mix carefully in a ghas vessel and apgood example to the less-fortunate classes.

| Another lotion is given also: Turpentine, two scruples; benzoin water, one drahm, pure water, three ounces. Bathe the face and leave on to dry. But, if the crow feet will not be scared, they must be concealed, and the following pomade will effectually hide them: Take of white wax one ounce and soften t by gentle heat until it mixes well with juice of lily buds, two ounces: honey two drachms, and attar of roses, two drops. Apply twice a day. Wrinkles may be delayed by tepid baths in which bran has been stirred, followed by a thorough friction until the skin

> glows vividly. A remedy for wrinkles in use by Spanish women, and which certainly imparts freshness to the skin, is to boil the whites of four eggs in rose-water, and add alum, one-half ounce; sweet almond oil, one-half ounce. Beat the whole into a paste, -St. Louis Specta-

> > Deep vs. Shallow Plowing.

There seems to be quite a difference

f opinion in regard to the depth to plow for the successful growing of crops. Some farmers advocate deep, whil others, quite as positive, claim that shallow plowing is much the best. My experience and observation in plowing is that some soils will admit of deeper plow-

ing than others. For instance, light, sandy soils will admit of deeper plowing than stiff clay soils, or those that have heavy clay subsoils. Subsoiling for such lands perhaps is better than too deep plowing. I think that all soils are benefited by deep plowing occasionally; and I think deep plowing ought to be done always in the fall, so that the new soil can have the benefit and influence of the sun, air and frost to better fit it for a crop. We should be a little careful about turning up too much of the new soil at a time, for some subsoils require certain elements to make them productive that can only be supplied by some system of manuring. find by deep plowing in the fall, and by a top dressing of fine manure, fits most any kind of soil well for a term of years, if followed by a judicious rotation of crops. If I draw manure to a piece of land in the fall, winter or spring and plow it under I generally plow a little shallow, so as not o get the manure too deep in the ground, If I am plowing for small grain in the fall I generally plow a good depth; if I ment a little and watch closely the results, and by that method he can soon learn what is best for his land. The soil differs very much sometimes in the same locality; seasons vary, droughts and heavy rains occur, cultivation and fertilizers—all have a powerful influence on the productivenesss of the growing crop, as well as deep or shallow plowing. S we see that in drawing our conclusions it

is not always the depth of plowing alone

that produces our light or heavy crops.

I think a crop of clover has a good influence on the lightening and loosening of some subsoils, and on stiff, heavy clay land it sometimes has a better effect than deep plowing. Clover, I think, is a good and cheap and very effectual way of renand cheap and very effectual way of renovating old, heavy land.—Allen E. Smith, McHenry county, Ill., in Farmers' Review.

A boomerang in groceries! Tremendous smash in prices! Cheesemite & Co. are knocking things! Eggs, 17 dozen for \$1, delivered free of charge to all points within a radius of 150 miles! Butter given away! Flour! Sugar! and Broom Handles! at your Own Price! Soft Soap, five cents a quart!!! Anti-corrosive whisky drawn from kegs with glass faucets, 50 cents per gallon! A chromo to every purchaser! Don't trade nowhere else! If you go across the way you'll be POISONED!!! Be-Washington for the introduction across the way you'll be POISONED!!! Beof mules into general use for the purpose ware of our rivals! They can't be trusted. of the farm. Washington became con- Three ladies and a small boy fainted away in vinced that the introduction of mules among the Southern planters would be a blessing. As soon as it became known that the illustrious Washington desired

mules, the King of Spain sent him a road men. A man can trade with us as well as jack and two jennets from the royal staa child. Respectfully, the public's obedient ble, and Lafavette sent him another jack and jennet from the Island of Malta. - Virginia City Chronicle. other was called the Knight of Malta. He then bred his brood mares to these jacks, and produced such excellent mules that the country was agog to breed some of the same sort, and it was not long before they were common. This was not long before they were common. This was not long before they were common. This was not long before they were common. fore they were common. This was the thing, but that he could not venture to the largest trees to take root in. One of origin of improved mules in the United compete with the preceding speaker, states.—Norfolk Landmark. compete with the preceding speaker, hydraulic machine to raise the required hydraulic machine to raise the required

Concerning the campaign in favor of an Englishman's marrying his deceased wife's sister, the Boston Transcript wile's sister, the Boston Transcript wishes to know why Englishmen don't marry the sisters in the first place.

goodness of gold is tried by fire; the Babylon as effectively as in the Bois de Boulogne or Hyde Park.

Inplents. Shiftings that never happened at Boulogne or Hyde Park. wearied of hearing of them. It also | marry the sisters in the first place.

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but when her lover comes, and she knows

her heart can never be given to another,

notwithstanding their deep contempt for him, she sees what a terrible disappoint-

stead of bestowing her heart upon a

She has been taught to obey her parents,

would grieve them, and heroically sacri-

fices herself in obedience to their wishes.

She does not dare hope much for the

innocent) knows nothing of this little

by-play, and believes he possesses his

for a heart he never owned-a life that

continues from age to age, and the world

fearlessly pronounces the name of her

postoffice in Wales, which no one on

his side of the Atlantic would attempt.

It is curious to hear her carrying on a

polyglot conversation, talking business

o one person, art to another and small

talk to a third, and interpreting from one

mand of the idioms of each. The visitor

calling after her breakfast hour will

probably find a good deal of this poly-

glot conversation going on in animated

Franchi, Madame Patti's business man,

to get the arrangements for the day

Frenchman presently takes his leave, kissing the Diva's hand with courtly

obeisance, and then business is for the

time dismissed. The conversation na-

turally drifts to music. Madame Patti

understands her own position as an art-

and the consciousness of her power is

one great secret of her achievement.

if you speak of her singing she will talk

of it with you without the slightest af-fectation. Her position is simply taken

It is instructive as well as entertain-

successor. - Philadelphia Times.

The Hanging Gardens of Babylon.

Nitocris, the spouse of Nebuchadnez-

zar, is described by M. Baudrillart as

uted the design of the lake named after

her, which served the double purpose of

a fortification and a dam against the Euphrates when in flood. The famous

Median Princess, born in a more elevated

region, for the coolness and shade of her

the columns was hollow, and contained a

quantity of water. In fact, the art of

including irrigation and the transplanta-

the soul of his works, and to her is attrib-

dred times before.

clearly understood, but the elderly

It takes a long while for M.

tongue to another with absolute com-

onversationalist.

has dragged out merely an existence by

Marriageable Young Ladies. Marriageable Young Ladies.

No class of young people are so much abused as marriageable young ladies, and none are so he pless to defend themselves, when cahed by these opprobious epithets, "heartless," "inconstant" and "merciless." Hid securely away in almost every young lady's history there is a story of heart break and blasted expectations, of which the cold world around has never dreamed. Hence her THE WORKSHOP.

THERE have been proposed circular saws made of three layers, each side cast steel and the middle tough wrought A NEW slate-frame is made from strips of pasteboard, hard felting, or the like,

rents with an almost idolatrous devotion;

THE "Woodpecker" saw, worked at they have staked much upon her coman early period in sawing large logs in California, was a considerable length of fortable and brilliant settlement in life, a common straight saw, with a hole in the center, and mounted on a shaft so as to rotate in the same manner as the circular saw. It had only two teeth, one at each end. It required plenty of

A NOVELTY in the utilization of wire fences consists in insulating one of the continuous wires, and connecting its ends with the opposite poles of a batborax, one-half sunce. Bathe the face tery. Animals coming in contact with this wire will receive a shock from the electric current, which will effectually deter them, it is said, from attempting to break down or override fences of this

description. ONE of the hardest woods in existence is that of the desert ironwood tree, which grows in the dry washes along the line of the Southern Pacific Railroad. Its specific gravity is nearly the same as that of lignumvitæ, and it has a black heart so hard, when well seasoned, that it will turn the edge of an ax, and can scarcely be cut by a well-tempered saw. and charcoal made from it is of une- in the consciousness that she has done qualed quality.

A NEW and efficient process of manufacturing paper from straw consists in first cooking the straw, then reducing it | wife's undivided heart, but the bitter to pulp, whereby the fiber is disinteg- awakening will come in time, and the rerated, but not destroyed, and all the sult is an unhappy home. A man should gluten and albumen of the straw is retained, and finally bleaching it in a vestel of novel construction, which obviates wait for maturer years that have brought the introduction therein of any solid wealth that weighs so heavily in the soparticles of alkali. It is said this pro- cial balance, and ultimately will drag his cess renders the paper tough and plia-ble. It is asserted, also, that this paper when he realizes he has bought and paid treated with glycerine assumes the con-

Mr. Joshua Rose, a well-known mechanical writer, explains that the tendency of a nut to unwind and recede from the pressure upon its radial face is pro- never thinks of blaming the fathers and portionate to the pitch of the thread and mothers, but censures those to whom stuffing out of any blame dog that comes the diameter of the bolt; and the finer little blame belongs, who are more sinned along. the thread upon a given diameter of bolt, against than sinning.—Correspondence or the larger the diameter of bolt with a in C: ming World. or the larger the diameter of bolt with a in C given pitch of thread, the less will be the tendency of the nut to move back. In the case of ordinary bolts and nuts, a given diameter of bolt is given a standard pitch of thread, and these pitches are not so fine as to prevent the nuts from unscrewing in many cases, unless check nuts are used. It would be otherwise if the nut-thread fitted reasonably tight upon the bolt; for if the nut is screwed well home it should remain

A Carson Man's Idea of a Puff.

the sharp inquiry of a well-known business man of Ormsby County, who bounced into the editorial rooms of one of the leading Carson dailies with a copy of the paper in his hand; "Is that your idea of a local notice? Read it!" A ghostly reporter sadly hung his shears on the well-worn rack, tremblingly put away the oyster can which answered as a paste pot, and, in a weak voice,

| read "From the days of Father Adam, when the colden glories of Eden made life to him one cound of airy, undressed freedom, down through the ages, man has ever yearned for a nobler, grander life; for an unfettered ex-istence far from the grinding cares of daily toil in a railroad-ridden community. This senti-ment, so universal, is based upon a want of poor, imperfect, human nature. But there is a yearning stronger than this, based on an ali-mentary foundation, and that is the craving for at least three square meals a day. Would you live cheaply, yet on fare fit for the lesser gods or e'en for Olympian Zeus himself? Trade with Cheesemite & Co., practical

"Well," snarled the visitor, "what kind of stuff is that for which I just paid five cents a line? Call that a business

"What could be more chaste or attractive?" murmured the reporter. "It | for granted, and therefore she can speak is classical, entertaining and gradually works up the unsuspecting readers' interest until the ingenious finale. What more natural than for its perusual to be immediately followed by a grand rush for your groceries, which," added the deprecating journalist desperately, "are well known to be equaled by a few and excelled by none.'

"Bah!" snorted the grocer. "I don't want nothin' of the kind-won't have it. Here, I've written out something that'll catch the eye and hit 'em hard. Put that in word for word." And he went out with a vicious slam. Following is the notice in question, which was published with a paralyzing effect on Carson's community:

WAR TO THE ENTER.

Buggins & Biles's grocery yesterday! The mell of the decayed goods laid 'em out cold. Cheesemite & Co. take the cake! Remember the old stand! Right's right and hurts no man. Call early and often. The Chinese must go. Terms cash or six months' credit. No discrimination against State officers or rail-

Burke.'

An ancient sage once said: "The

ENTERTAINING HER BIG SISTER'S BEAU.

BY BRET HARTE.

'My sister'll be down in a minute, and says you're to wait, if you please;
And says I might stay till she came, if I'd promise never to tease,

Never speak till you spoke to me first. But that's
nonsense, for how would you know?

What she told me to say, if I didn't? Don't you
really and truly think so?

"And then you'd feel strange here alone! And you wouldn't know just where to sit;
For that chair isn't strong on its legs, and we never use it a bit.

We keep it to match with the sofa. But Jack says it would be just like you

To fiep yourself right down upon it and knock out the very last screw.

"Suppose you try! I won't tell. You're afraid to!
O! you're afraid they would think it was mean.
Well, then, there's the album—that's pretty, if your fingers are clean.

For sister says sometimes I daub it; but she only says that when she's cross.

There's her picture. You know it. It's like her; but she sin't as good looking, of course.

'That is me. It's the best of 'em all. Now tell me, you'd never have thought That once I was little as that. It's the only one that could be bought—

For that was the message to pa from the photograph man where I sat—
That he wouldn't print off any more till he first got the money for that.

HUMORS OF THE DAY.

THE nobbiest thing in boots is a

him, she sees what a terrible disappointment she will be to them if she follows me when I mould?"

Song of the cheese—"Will you love me when I mould?" A STOCKHOLDER in a street railway

the promptings of her heart. Then nes the conflict between duty and incompany—the driver. lination. Parents are growing old, and THE proof of the pudding is the though she may have outgrown the rapidity with which the children get

school-girl age, she knows her first duty is to them. It is always a mystery to those who have passed the prime of life, why a daughter should not find it just as convenient to marry as she selects, in-A MAN who "traveled on his shape" nameless young man who has no wealth. Insulted a young lady, and her father the girl goes blindly to work, deter-knocked him down and traveled on his mined to do what she thinks is right. shape, too-walked all over him.

THAT little girl unwittingly gave utterand, besides, she must not embitter their ance to the principles of many of her later years by any act of hers. After elders when she wrote in her composition: much thoughtful consideration she gives "We should make mistakes and tell lies up all her thought of a marriage that | as seldom as it is convenient."

GIRLS should be careful how they are vaccinated with virus taken from a lover's arm. One at St. Paul has taken In burning it gives out an intense heat, future, but she believes she will be happy to swearing, sitting cross-legged, and smoking a brier root pipe.—Detroit Free her duty, and the man she marries (poor Press.

Mr. Brown wants to punish the liquor drinker as well as the liquor seller. Fogg says he will go a step beyond Mr. Brown. He wants the liquor itself punished and he is willing to punish all he can of it. - Boston Transcript.

"PA," ASKED Fogg's hopeful, the other evening, "what kind of combs do you use to curry chickens with?" "Coxcombs," replied Fogg, promptly. Fogg says he believes in always answering a child when you can .- Boston Transcript. "No." SAID Gallager, "I don't keep a bull-dog because I want a dog to fight. I'd rather give \$50 than have my dog fight. But by Judas, I do like the satisfaction of feeling that he can chaw the

"ALAS, we must part," as the coat-tails said when the street-car passenger took his seat. "But we'll meet again, as the coat-tails said when three fat women got aboard. "United we stand," as the coat-tails said "for the rest of the

Born in Spain, of Italian parents, edride. - Louisville Courier-Journal. acated in America and passing her mature life in the various capitals of Eu-THEY tell of a man out West who was rope, Madame Patti is a cosmopolite. putting a blast in a well, and it went off prematurely and blew him out into an apple tree about fifty feet away. In a She speaks English like an educated American; French like a Parisian; the beauty of her Italian all who have heard moment he recovered himself, and reher know; German and Spanish are marking, "The Lord knows better than equally familiar to her, and she can talk I do after all; I guess it is almost time to go pruning," took a large pruning with a Russian in his own tongue. She even asserts that she can speak Welsh, knife from his pocket and set to work. and it can at least be attested that she

Fun at a dinner party: The youngest gentleman (it is his first visit) has broken the ice at last by inquiring the name of the hostess' little daughter, to which the child has replied "Ethel." "And why, Ethel, do you keep patting me on the arm?" "Because mamma says your a muff"—(awful pause, during which the child strokes him down)-"but you don't feel like one, you know." [Tableau: child complacent-nobody else.]-Judy.

The Rights of Others.

If parents would teach iteir children to respect each other's rights under all circumstances, society would be burdened with few of those men whom we now meet daily, and who deliberately prey upon the folly or weakness of others. There are some children that seem to have no sense of "mine or thine," but ist perfectly well. She knows that she borrow at pleasure what they want, apis the best singer in the world, for it is propriate to their own use what belongs to that that her life has been devoted, to other members of the family, make sharp bargains, cut off the corners in a trade, and consider themselves only She does not lead the talk to herself, but "smart" and praiseworthy when they have over-reached or outwitted their fel-lows. Unfortunately, in many such instances, the parent rejoices rather than mourns that "that child seems to have a faculty of taking care of himself." Let of other artists with the appreciation and the calm judgment of one who is quite us sketch what seems to us an ideal conbeyond the reach of professional jealdition in a family as to the principle of "mine and thine." Each member of ousy. Like all thorough artists she has an outspoken contempt for everything the family has his own personal belongings, and these are sacred to him that looks like charlatanry and a warm alone. No other member meddles thererecognition for every honest achieve-His treasures are not inspected ment, in however small a way. Like with. other thorough artists, also, she likes appreciation, and if you have given her even or appropriated by any one but himself. If he have a room by himself, praise which she knows to be intelligent that room is safe from intrusion; no locks nor keys are needed to guard him and just, she will thank you with as nor his from impertinent and officious meddling. Nevertheless, the parents' much apparent earnestness as though she had not heard the same thing a hunoversight never fails; and they revise all bargains and agreements made between their children, so that the elder may not ing to talk with such a woman about music. She has heard all the famous take advantage of the younger, or the sharp of the dull, so that each one shall have an "even chance" with the rest. singers of the past quarter of a century and of them all she says that Sontag was her ideal. But this she scarcely The laws of equity govern parental decisions and secure to each child justice. singers of the past quarter of a century Patti, and the descriptions of Sontag's Patti, and the descriptions of Sontag's method that we read in the books might be applied with scarcely a change to her successor.—Philadelphia Times

And do you know it is a splendid to think that the woman you really love will never grow old to you? Through the wrinkles of time, through the mask of years, if you really love her, you will always see the face you loved and won. And a woman who really loves a man does not see that he grows old; he is not decrepit to her; he does not tremble; he is not old; she sees the same gallant genhanging gardens are also attributed to female influence, to the longing of a like to think of it in that way; I like to think that love is eternal. And to love in that way and then go down the hill of life together, and as you go down, hear, perhaps, the laughter of grandchildren, while the birds of joy and love sing once more in the leafless branches of the tree of old age. - Ingersoll.

Brownson—"Well, I always make it a rule to tell my wife everything that happens." Smithkins—"Oh, my dear fellow, that's nothing. I tell my wife dening, with all its modern appliances,

ANIMALS with small chests do not fatten rapidly. POLAND-CHINA swine carried off the

the main prizes at the last great agricultural fair in Denmark. Underground siles of 500 tens capacity, with proper ventilation, are now the

rage in Germany. DRY fish guano contains more than fifteen times as much nitrogen as is found

in stable manure. PLENTY of sun and a warm soil are and climate.

In highly bred and liberally fed ani-

ditions. SMALL, yolkless eggs, sometimes observed in the care of fowls, denote overcorn, with little exercise and no green food.

HEN manure carries less water than stable manure, but more nitrogen and organic matter. As to potash and phosphoric acid, there is a great similarity in the constituents of both materials. It is not desirable to breed animals

that will eat but little, as it is not reasonable to expect such to give as large a proportionate return for feed consumed as those which have efficient digestive organs of greater capacity. INTELLIGENT breeders make rigorous

selection of breeding stock. The late Edwin Hammond was once asked what proportion of the rams bred by himself he would be willing to use on his own flock, and he answered promptly, "Not one in three hundred."

From some experiments made by Felix Masure it appears that when grable soil is very wet it throws off more watery vapor than a sheet of free water. If the land is only moderately moist the quantities are about equal, and if the soil is dry its evaporation is less.

Superphosphates are naturally more speedy in their effect than manures consisting of undissolved phosphate. A small quantity of phosphoric acid applied as superphosphate will have as great an effect as a considerable quantity applied as bones or ground phos-

A NEW method of beet sugar manuprocess, which is said to be reduced to ually for the last twenty minutes. extreme simplicity. This is a German discovery.

heavy feet.

again and weighed into pound balls.

a delicacy of constitution, a diminished secretion of milk and a loss of fecundity. Very fat animals are not likely to be good breeders; in fact, the excessive production of fat is incompatible with high development of the reproductive

In arranging perches for fowls allow vessel you intend to cook it in, put it on away with it to the pine, and with much the stove and stir constantly until disshould not be placed high when there is solved: do not moisten it but let the gorged it, the deceived dog looking vano place for the birds to fly down with a sugar dissolve itself; as soon as dissolved cant and bewildered for a moment, after gradual swoop, as is natural to them add the chopped nuts, stir them in the which he sat under the tree and barked when roosting in open places. Three feet from the ground in confined places the rolling pin, and when you have A gentleman told me that he saw a A gentleman told me that he saw a is high enough. The perch should be stirred the nuts in the syrup, take it immediate dog holding a piece of meat in like man-

Canada has become more emphatically quite thin. Take a knife before it cools him, and after a consultation he separdairy country than the United States. With a population of 5,000,000, they rapidly), mark it off in squares. Then the meat, while the third gave his tail a manufacture annually 60,000,000 pounds eat and think of your friend way down bite sharp enough to make the dog turn of cheese, equal to twelve pounds per in the sunny South who sent you the round with a squeal, on which the other capita, while we with 50,000,000, make recipe. 300,000,000, or six pounds per capita. With a population not exceeding onetenth of ours, their exports of butter are

about one-half as great as ours. A good crop of red clover, when cut for hay, removes a large quantity of nitrogen from the land, but it nevertheless leaves the surface soil actually richer in nitrogen than it was before from the residue of roots and stubble. From whence is this large quantity of nitrogen obtained? It must be procured either from the subsoil or the atmosphere. Dr. J. B. Lawes thinks the former seems the most probable, as extended experiments have hitherto failed to prove that leguminous plants like clover have any special power of obtaining nitrogen from the air.

bright, and clear, with a mild and gentle expression, is an indication of health, with a quiet disposition and good feeding quality. If the eye is dull and sunken the capillary circulation will be defective and the functions of nutrition imperfectly performed, and there will not only be a deficiency in the ability to deed, be said-that, with the exception of fatten, but a lack of strength and constitutional vigor. A restless and wild expression of the eye indicates a predominance of nervous action and an unquiet for themselves, leaving to the disposition that is not compatible with a

THE eye of a steer, when prominent,

rented to practical farmers, who are | -seven or eight little children-and debound by their leases to take pupils in agriculture, and to keep blooded stock for improving the breeds of the surrounding community, and to introduce such machinery on trial as is recommended by the agricultural minister of the crown. No seeds are distributed free, except in time of scarcity, but free, except in time of scarcity, but railroads have to carry free articles for exhibition at agricultural fairs. The highways are lined with fruit or other summer time, to look after her cocoons, trees, and the government supervision happy if she has not to do the work of of forests is strict.

In the use of extra foods for milch cows discrimination should be used in the apportionment of varying quantities to individual animals, according to their special requirements, their milking capacity and their condition as to age. Some cows will pay well for a liberal allowance in increased supplies of milk, and require more liberal diet to make up for the large drain upon their system. while other cows do not require and will not pay for forced keep. Heifers two and three years old, when milking freely, require some extra food to enable them o grow in size, as well as to milk abundantly. For want of this, many animals which milk freely with their first calves are checked in their growth, and never ttain their proper size.

of butter, one teaspoonful of saleratus, one tablespoonful of ginger, some nut-

meg and orange peel. SPICE CAKES.—Spice cakes to serve with coffee are made of one pound of sugar, four eggs, one teaspoonful each of cloves cinner.

of the sacred office of bishop.

The principle of the spring-trap found in the jaws of the dolphin. cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg and a pinch of pepper. Stir in flour enough to make represented as living 100,000 years. dough which can be rolled out; cut out

KING GEORGE'S PUDDING. - One pint of bread crumbs, half a pint of flour, teaspoonful of baking powder sifted in the flour, a little salt, half a pound of raisins, quarter of a pound of currents, quarter of a pound of chopped suet, coffee-cupneeded for growing mangels, whilst ful of milk, one egg; tie tightly in a bag swedes thrive best in a cool, moist soil and boil three hours; to be eaten with hard sauce.

CHOCOLATE CARAMEIS. - Take one cupmals the teeth are produced earlier than ful of molasses, one of sweet milk, half a cottage is a house without land belongin those living under the reverse con- a cupful of grated chocolate, a piece of ing to it. butter the size of an English walnut. boils, for twenty or twenty-five minutes. ounces. feeding, most likely an exclusive diet of Try it on snow or ice; if stiff enough, turn into buttered tins and mark into small squares so that they will break Swede, in 1804.

WHITE CREAM CANDI.—One pint of boiling water, two cupfuls of granulated sugar. Boil all together for twenty minutes, adding two tablespconfuls of cider vinegar when it is put over the fire. Try it on ice or snow; If not bitter enough boil a little longer. Let it cool in a buttered pan till in condition to pull; add vanilla, one or two tablespoonfuls. Pull very white; cut in sticks and keep in a

Cold room till next day.

LAYER TEA CAKE. Bab one cup of sugar and one-half ever of butter to a cream; add the well-beaten white of three eggs, half a cup of sweet milk. two caps of flour-not heaping caps, but just even full-one teaspoonful of baking owder. Bake in two layers in a hot spoonful of vanilla; beat for fifteen increased.
minutes; then spread between the lay-

RYE BREAD, -Take two cups of Indian meal; make in a thick batter with scalding water; when cool add a small cup of white bread sponge, a little sugar and salt and a teaspoonful of soda, dissolved. In this stir as much rye as is possible with a spoon; let it rise until it is very | DEVILLE, a French chemist who died light, then work in with your hand as last July, was enabled to carry on exmuch rye as you can, but do not knead periments on metallic aluminum by Nafacture consists of submitting the juice it, as that will make it hard; put it in poleon III., who looked forward to the to some chemical (yet a secret), after buttered bread tins and let it rise for application of a metal of so light specific which it is filtered. Evaporation and about fifteen minutes, then bake for an gravity to the making of armors and granulation follow, and this ends the hour and a half, cooling the oven grad- helmets for the French curiassiers of grandulated sugar, half a cupful of for Deville made vast strides in our ILLEGITIMATE tampering with exhibi-bition animals is practised at English spoonful of cream tertar dissolved in a through experiments in this one metal. live stock shows. A glaring instance of teaspoonful of boiling water. Put into this offense was brought to notice at a a porcelain kettle, and boil in ten minrecent show, at which a Clydesdale utes without stirring it. Drop a few horse was disqualified for having had drops into a saucer of cold water, or on

false hair ingeniously added to his snow. If it is brittle it is done; if not, crows, which are a feature of Yezo, and their fellow citizens. They have long No norses were found either in Ameras large as an egg while it is on the fire, dispense with. There are millions of something ineffectual. Many other ica of Australia, when the continents were first discovered. Now, on the almost boundless prairies of South America, immense herds, numbering many thousands, are to be met with. These mustangs, or wild horses, are the descendants of a race of Spanish horses that escaped from domestication.

Mrs. B. H. Farnham, of North Angles of South American and set on ice or snow to cool enough to pull the silence of the silent land with a discords. They are everywhere and have attained a degree of most unpardonable impertinence, mingled with a cunning and sagacity which almost put them on a level with that escaped from domestication.

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far enough from the back wall to keep diately off the stove, put it on the wet ner in the presence of three crows, the tail plumage clear.

Grecian Beauty.

Much has been said in praise of Grecian beauty, and the men are handsome in every sense of the word. We might well imagine them to have been models of Phidias and Praxiteles. Their large eyes, black as jet, sparkle with glances of fire, while their long, silky eyelashes soften the expression and give a dreamy appearance of melancholv. Their teeth are small, white and well set; a fine, regular profile, a pale, olive complexion, and a tall, elegant figure realize an accomplished type of distinc-tion. As to the women, they seem to have left physical perfection to men; some possess fine eyes and hair, but as a rule they have bad figure, and some defects in the face generally spoil the features. It is among them, however, that the old, oriental customs are most strictly preserved; while the men are Athens, the women possess no individual existence and count as nothing in society. The men have reserved every privilege mates the care of the house and family, In the towns, where servants are kept PRUSSIA spends two or three million dollars annually upon the state forests and farms. The farms of the state are wages. The families are generally large her incompetent servant over again.

> The Mason & Hamlin Co. At Milan, Italy, they have recently had a Musical Industrial Exhibition and Competition, under royal patronage; at which were collected and compared, during a period of several months, the largest number and greatest variety of musical instruments, old and new ever brought together. America was honored in the award to the Mason & Hamlin Organ Company of the highest medal, and the only one in this department. Considering that 250 awards were given, altogether, this distinction was very marked. It is a continuation of the triumphs of these famous organ makers at every one of the World's Fairs for four-

HOUSEHOLD RELPS.

It is said that plump girls are coming into fashion again. That's good. When a man loses his balance in the street car GINGER CAKE.—Three cup of molasses, one of sour milk, not quite a cup

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ITEMS OF INTEREST.

THE sapphire has long been a symbol

In the Hindoo mythology men are THE conger eel is the king eel; the with a plain cookey cutter; let them stand for from ten to twelve hours; then word is from the Icelandish kongr, a

Ants are said to have a marvelous power of resisting heat, cold and drown-It is incorrect to use the word couple for two objects unless they are fastened

WHEN the bees are young honey remains longer white, and is known as vir- at all so owned. They are repaired, gin honey. According to a statute of Edward I.

THE yearly consumption of quinine in Boil all together, stiring constantly as it the United States is computed at 800,000

> THE dahlia is a native of Mexico, and was brought to England by Dahl, a UNDER the microscope the brilliant feathers of a humming-bird's breast

show only dark brown. THE medicinal leech is found only in the northern coast of Africa. Among the Tahitians and New Zealanders the women wear their hair short

and the men wear theirs long. THE Indians of Texas use the sophora bean to produce intoxication. Half a bean will produce the desired effect. . THE Hindoo god of love, called Kama is, like Capid, represented as a boy with bow and arrows: but, instead of a dove he rides upon a parrot.

In Sweden about one-half of the population annually consume 140 to 170 oven for fifteen minutes. For the frost- pints of spirits each. The Swedes have similar property, and the latter receive ing use the yolks of the three eggs, stir deteriorated in stature and strength: in a cup of pulverized sugar, one tea- new diseases have appeared, and old ones of remissions of taxes, which the county

ers and on the tops and sides of the by Pansanias, was formed entirely by the ashes of the victims sacrificed to Jupiter. After every sacrifice the priests moistened the ashes with water from the Alpheus, and smeared the altar with them, and so enlarged it that, during ten centuries, the structure gained 125 feet in circuit and twenty-eight in height. Though the anticipation was never real-ICE CREAM CANDY. - Take two cupfuls | ized, it led to a lasting benefit to science

Clever Crows. it melt (do not put a do not pu markable development of the tendency it will be a regular character factor of gray.

strong crow succeeded in tearing off a piece, with which he returned to the pine where the other a sort of gray. NOUGAT OR NUT CANDY. - Take three and, after much earnest speech, they all cupfuls of nuts (we use pecans because they are more plentiful, but almonds are best), blanch them if you use almonds; put the nuts in a wooden tray, and with the nuts in a wooden tray, and with the nuts in a wooden tray. a meat-chopper chop them fine. Take ting go the big piece unwisely for a three cups of white sugar, put it in the second, on which two of the crows flew

> (you have to work fast for it hardens ated, two going as near as they dared to villians seized the meat, and the three fed triumphantly upon it on the top of a wall. In many places they are so aggressive as to destroy crops, unless they are protected by netting. They assem-ble on the sore backs of horses and pick them into holes, and are mischievous in many ways. They are very late in going to roost, and are early astir in the morning, and are so bold that they often came "with many a stately flirt and flutter" into the veranda where I was sitting. I never watched an assemblage of them for any length of time without being convinced that there was a Nestor among them to lead their movements. Along the sea-shore they are very amusing, for they "take the air" in the evening, seated on sandbanks facing the wind with their mouths open. They are threatening to devour the settlers, and a crusade is just now being waged against

> > Some Good Don'ts.

them, but their name is legion .- Miss

Bird's "Unbeaten Tracks in Japan."

Don't get in debt when you can not see your way out again; when you owe. pay as fast as you can, and promptly. Don't enlarge your farm, when half of what you now own is not cultivated. Don't borrow if you own more land than you can till well. If you are in debt or need funds to make necessary improvements, sell part of your farm and use the money to pay your debts, and make improvements systematically as your means permit. Don't borrow money to build a showy

when you have undrained or poorly-tilled land to improve. Don't speculate with other people's money, or even own, unless you see clearly that you will make a profit; and even then do not do it to the neglect of of your farming.

Don't mortgage your farm for money to buy goods. Very few men can enter for it without becoming bankrupt. prices on the spur of the moment, or tory.-Laramie Boomerang. without knowing why you want it, and how you are to make the investment Don't keep poor stock when you can

keep good at the same expense, and with four times the profit. Don't change your kind of farming, because what you raise this year is lownow will then be down. farm is not well adpted.

are offered a good price.

whether these are sub-trustees for the Trustee in trust of the Church, or whether they act for the school district, is one of those things that "no fellow can find out." It is openly charged here that these buildings are all owned by the Church, and the charge is not disputed. But one thing is sure; if they are not owned by the several school districts, then there are no school houses added to, and renewed out of the public taxation. The teachers are all required to be Mormons; tuition fees are charged all the pupils, additional to the public text books are carefully selected to see ing black points or "flesh worms," is that nothing inimical to Mormonism is in them; and the Mormon doctrinal mends the free use of vinegar and lemon books are read and taught in these schools. They are, therefore, simply Mormon sectarian schools, supported largely at the public charge. these circumstances it is impossible for Americans to have their children educated Central Europe, Asia Minor and part of in these schools, nor do they pretend to. Yet none the less is their property heavily taxed to maintain and support them, and the tax is much more church tax than a school tax. In addition to this, the Americans have to pay for the schooling of their children in private schools, established and flourish ing here under the control of the Episcopalians, Roman Catholics, Presbyterians, Congregationalists, and

Public Schools of Salt Lake City.

large concessions besides, in the shap court is empowered to make, to the extent of \$10 for each person. But taxes on Americans are not remitted. Neither are they able to obtain any showing of what is done with their money. In addition large blocks of the finest property in the city escape taxation under the pr tense that they are owned by the Mor mon Church, but not used for church purposes; and the collector's books show, besides, long columns of taxes paid by James Jack, Territorial Treasurer, probably out of the public moneys, on assessments against the favored one of the faith. It is substantial grievances like these of which the Americans o Utah complain, and to which they point whenever the Mermons put forward their usual claim of good and fair administration of Territorial affairs. We don't ear of them putting forth any claims of this kind at home, reserving them for the outside world, where the knowledge of the facts is limited. But we submit that this is a showing which entitles the I have not said any thing about the people of Utah to relief at the hands of

The consequence is that Americans are assessed much higher than Mormons on

They Spared His Uprofitable Life. Many years ago, when Denver didn't have any opera-house, and the Rocky Mountain country was the terra incogpopular among the Shoshones by killing some of their most prominent men whenever he could catch them away from

As a result of this course of procedure, Mr. Exbeadle had a large private cemetery, and hostilities were declared by

Mr. Exbeadle was a speculator, and one day fortune threw in his way a lot of fireworks that didn't meet with a ready sale, and he purchased them, more for his own amusement than anything else. These he put to one side, and didn't think of them again until one day there was a council of war in the Shoshone tribe, at which it was resolved to extinguish the light of Mr. Exbeadle and send him across the mysterious river. They notified him that the intention was to make him climb the golden stair in about fifteen minutes, Western time. It looked pretty dubious for the defendant for a moment, and he didn't know exactly what to do, not having time to consult counsel.

It was a dark night in autumn, and Mr. Exbeadle felt that the morrow would be of very little interest to him. Like an inspiration, however, came the recollection of his fireworks. He

rose and said: "Gentlemen of the forest, you apparently have the bulge on me and I admit you are largely in the majority, but you do not know me. I am a medicine man from Michigan, and I can make it mighty interesting for you if you carry this thing too far. I just say this for your own good, and more in sorrow than in anger. If you take out my vitals and feed them to the vultures, I will linger near you in the spirit, and I will annoy you pretty plenty. I am aware that I have planted some of your leading men in the cold, cold ground, but that isn't a marker to what I will perform when I get out of the flesh where I won't be delayed by the inclemency of the weather.

"I will now proceed to show you a was the biggest thing in the line of pyrotechnics that was ever turned loose west of the Missouri. It shot out into the ered warriors of the tribe took one horrified look at the hissing emissary of hell, and lit out. They left all their "I suffered with rheumatism of the baggage that didn't happen to be tied back and hip for a number of years, to them, and there hasn't been a Shos- said Mr. Thomas Morgan, Superintend-

the mercantile business without training He lived many years after, and became at the first attack of its great enemy, St. or it without becoming bankrupt.

One of the most trusted Indian peace of the most stock at fabulous commissioners known in Western his cinnati Times-Star.

The parson extended the box to Bill, Why! an ox hide in Honduras can be and he slowly shook his head. "Come, obtained for a pair of shoes; you can obtained for a pair of shoes; you can William, give something," said the par-son. "Can't do it," said Bill. "Why store for an ax; you can obtain sufficient not? Is not the cause a good one?" asked he. "Yes, good enough; but I jars of it for a few cheap mirrors; what, am not able to give anything," answered then, will be the result when the engines priced; ten chances to one your crop will bill. "Pooh! pooh! I know better; of the American Railway reach into the you must give me a better reason than country where Cortez and Vasco carried that." "Well, I owe too much money; away two thousand millions of treasure? Don't try to grow crops to which your I must be just before I am generous, you know." "But, William, you owe heaven If you have a good location do not sell a larger debt than you owe any one out, expecting to better it because you else." "That's true, parson; but heaven ain't pushing me like the rest of my creditors."—Old Anecdote.

It is said that plump girls are coming into fashion again. That's good. When a man loses his balance in the street car and falls over upon a scraggy girl, only a miracle can prevent broken bones.—

Free Press.

Nothing Could be Strenger.

1400 Paris Stage.

BALTIMORE papers do it in this wise:

Here rests his head upon the lap of earth; a youth to fortune and to fame unknown. Too much benzine crept underneath his girth, and played the mischief with his temperate zone.—Bloom
Nothing Could be Strenger.

1400 Paris Stage.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 20, 1881.

H. H. Warner & Co.: Sirs—I have been troubled with kidney disease since my child-how much I have suffered. Your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has done me more good than out timbers for a house before you know its length and breadth.—Cincinnati

Farming World.

HEALTH INTELLIGENCE.

The public schools are only nominally so. The school houses are oftener 1From Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.1 spoken of as ward meeting houses, and CHEVASSE has stated these four essenare used indifferently for Mormon wor- tials to a beby's well being: Plenty of ship and for schools. They were water for the skin, plenty of milk for the originally built by donations as meeting stomach, plenty of fresh air for the houses. The title to the land on which lungs, and plenty of sleep for the brain. they are situated is in trustees, but Dr. Firth, of Brooklyn, in giving his experience as a bald-headed man, tells how he restored the growth of hair by persistent use of crude kerosene. And he has a suspicion that the use of it was really the means of curing a chronic rheumatic tendency. THE Governor of Georgia has sanc

tioned a law regulating the practice of medicine, and vetoed a bill legalizing the dissection of dead bodies. Evidently he desires that the inhabitants of his State should get their medical education and experience elsewhere. DR. UNNA, of Hamburg, says that the tax; the grades of study are extremely pigmentary matter which occasionally low, and the teachers incompetent; the blocks up the pores of the face, produc

soluble in acids, and he therefore recom-

juice as a local application to soften and remove them. THE use of the eyes in reading while riding in cars or wagons has been well compared to the effort of a person to walk a slack rope; the strain on the muscles that assist in vision being as great during the jolting of a car, as would be the strain upon the muscles of the limbs when trying to maintain one's balance on a slack or even a tight rope. Dr. J. V. Quimby, of Jersey City, has emonstrated by three cases that it is possible to chloroform a person in sleep without first awakening the sleeper. He, therefore, concludes that, in the hands Methodists. The local taxing power is of a skillful criminal, it might become exclusively in the hands of the Mormons.

lishment of his nefarious designs. Professor Jaeger, a German physiologist, advises the wearing of underclothng made from sheep's wool. He undertakes to show that in our organism there are certain gaseous, volatile substances which are continually being liberated in the acts of breathing and perspiring, and that one kind arouses feelings easure, and the other sensations of Wool he says attracts, the sub stance of pleasure, while clothing made of plant fiber favors the accumulation of the offensive substances of dislike.

in effective instrument in the accom-

THE British Medical Journal asserts that the local effect of tobacco on the mucous membrane of the nose, throat, and ears is as predisposing to catarrhal liseases as is inefficient and insufficient lothing in the case of women-the fact being that such effect on the mucous membrane of the superior portion of the respiratory tract causes a more permanent relaxation and congestion than any other known agent. Therefore, as tobacco depresses the system while it is

Miller to imagination and fear. He had

been bitten by a small dog, and though presenting nosymptoms of hydrophobia, he died of fear in the belief that he had to his appearance in type as the world is. that much dreaded disease. This is the nila of the world, there wandered out such a verdict, but don't doubt that a has written the day before in studying to the region of Fort Benton a man similar verdict ought to have been ren- what to write for the day after. named Expeadle, who made himself un- dered in many cases which have been certified as true hydrophobia.

Opera-Glass Whisky-Flask. The latest thing out, and certainly an article that will fill a want long felt, is

an opera-glass that will hold half a pint of whisky. It is, in fact, a whisky flask, with lenses and things just like an operaglass, and a person can take a drink without going out between the acts. It can be used as an opera-glass with or without taking a drink. If you want to take a drink there is a little spring that you touch with the little finger, when a silver tube drops down into the mouth, and the whisky flows as easy as possible. It works best when you point the operaglass up into the gallery, because that act gives it the natural incline. Quite a number of these new opera-glasses are said to be in use, and they give excellent satisfaction. A party of four gentlemen had one between them at the theater one night, and though they have been regular corn jammers heretofore, going out between the acts with unfailing regularity and walking over whole rows of people, on this occasion they did not go out until the third act, when the opera-glass ran dry. It was amusing to sary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. see them take turns with that operaglass, looking up into the gallery at some imaginary acquaintance. would take the glass and look up and take a drink, and bow to somebody up stairs, and hand the glass to another and he would look up. The last one to drink out of it came near giving the whole scheme away by shaking it when it refused to give down. After the last drink the gentlemen sat in solemn silence for ten minutes, and then they could not stand it longer, so they got up and filed out for a drink. It was evident that they had got it filled while they were out, because they again began looking at the fellows in the gallery. If this opera-whisky-glass-flask comes into general use it will save visitors to places of amusement a great deal of annoyance, as few little amateur efforts of mine as a there is no greater nuisance at a theater Mr. Exbeadle then let on a new style of sea serpent from a slight elevation. It was the biggest thing in the live of the drink. Quite a number of ladies have been noticed looking up into the galleries with opera-glasses, but we cannot think they have secured these new flasks. dark about nine feet like a car load of However, if they have not, they had betdelirium tremens and squirmed through the inter he careful about looking up high for house, when a less pretentious one would answer better, and never lend money demon walking in his sleep. The gath-

ent of Streets. "I was waited on by hone Indian seen there since.

Mr. Exbeadle picked out the best ponies belonging to the tribe, loaded up the rest of his fireworks and went home.

The rest of his fireworks and went home.

The rest of his fireworks and went home.

Points of Manifest Destiny.

Why! an ox hide in Honduras can be get nux vomica enough to fill a drug quicksilver to load a mule with stone -Boston Transcript.

One day I ate a large mulberry in an abstracted kind of a way, which turned out to be a silk worm. It has a riper,

Longfellow's Ancestry.

A writer in a weekly contemporary gives an interesting and valuable account of the ancestry of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. According to this writer, the great-grandfather of the poet, Stephen Longfellow, was a native of Newbury, Massachusetts. The grandgather of Stephen Longfellow was born in New Hampshire County, England, about the year 1651. He came in early life to Newbury, where he married Anna Sewall, a sister of Chief Justice Sewall. shortsighted, as his health, his cheerful-He was drowned in the Gulf of St. Law- less, and indeed his success in life derence during Sir William Phipps' expedidition to Quebec in 1690. Of his six hind of food he eats; in fact the whole children, one was the father of Stephen household is influenced by their diet. Longfellow, who went to Portland in Feed them on fried cakes, fried meats, 1745—an event chronicled in Parson hot bread and other indigestible viands,

1723. The latter was sent to Harvard of such food, and the wife and children College, where he was graduated. The must be physicked. young collegian opened a school in Port- Let all the girls have a share in the land, after having served as a pedagogue housekeeping at home before they in York. He held a good and honorable marry; let each superintend some deposition in town during his life, became partment by turns. It need not occupy the father of three sons, and died at a half the time to see that the house has ripe age. Only one of his sons, another Stephen, had children, and the eldest of order, or to prepare puddings and make these was likewise called Stephen. This dishes, that many young ladies spend in new Stephen made his home in Gorham during his peaceful career, married Padad body and unfit them for every-day tience Young, and produced another life. Women do not as a general rule Stephen. "To the close of his life," get pale faces by doing housework. says the writer, who has gathered all the Their sedentary habits, in overheated details of the Longfellow pedigree, "he rooms, combined with ill-chosen food, wore the old style dress short clothes, are to blame for bad health. Our

mind and heart, great integrity, and sound common sense." The last sound common sense." The last Stephen was the Father of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. He entered Harvard College in 1794, and was a favorite in his He was an earnest student and left the college with a full share of honors. After graduating he entered the law office of Salmon Chase, an uncle of Chief Justice Chase, and was admitted to the bar in 1801. His practice was, from the beginning, large and lucrative. In 1804 he married Ziepah, eldest daughter of General Peleg Wadsworth, a descendant of John Alden, of Plymouth.

It was in the house of Abigail Longfal.

Lost Vitality, and kindred troubles, guarantee-It was in the house of Abigail Longfellow, a sister of Stephen, that the poet was born, seventy-five years ago. was named after Lieutenant Harry Wadsworth, Stephen Longfellow, after having passed through a long and noteworthy career, died in 1849. The poet married Mary S. Potter when he was about twenty-four, but his wife lived only four years. Eight years later he married Frances Elizabeth Appleton

whose tragic death is familiar to all. The Young Writer's First Production. Probably every one who has attempted authorship will confirm Longfellow's experience on the appearance of his first effusion in print. Nothing, he tells producing its pleasurable sensation, and us, which he since published gave him as it prepares the mucous membrane to such exquisite pleasure as he experienced take on catarrhal inflammation from even on opening the paper to which he had slight exposure to cold, the Journal timidly sent his manuscript, and to find thinks it should require no further evi- it there in actual type, to be read by the dence to show that its use ought to be multitude. This feeling comes but once. liscontinued by every catarrhal patient. but the memory of it lasts a lifetime. It him," and why not all to the world? Mrs. B. H. Farnham, of North Andover, describes her method of making premium butter, as follows: The milk is set in tin pans and the cream taken off when the milk has soured. When off when the milk has soured. When off when the milk has soured. When off when the milk has soured, the buttermilk is thoroughly worked and the butter salted to taste.

The Medical Record (New York) regards this as delightful sensations of initial authors the Mormons in past years, and so be ferried to spoil the Mormons in past years, and many and so be ferried them was so imprudent as to alight on the Mormons in past years, and many and so be ferried them was so imprudent as to alight on the Mormons in past years, and many and so be ferried them was so imprudent as to alight on the Mormons in past years, and many and so be ferried them was so imprudent as to alight on the Mormons in past years, and many an "American" has been killed simply because the Yurapugawa. In the inn gardent is a distinction faught the Indians by the Mormons in past years, and many an "American" has been killed simply because the Yurapugawa. In the inn gardent is a distinction faught the Indians by the Mormons in past years, and many an "American" has been killed simply because the Yurapugawa. In the inn gardent is at the Mormons in past years, and many an "American" has been killed simply because the Yurapugawa. In the inn gardent is a distinction faught the Indians by the Mormons in past years, and many an "American" has been killed simply because the Yurapugawa. In the inn gardent is a distinction faught the Indians by the Mormons in past years, and many an "American" has been killed simply an It would be and is cruel to spoil the writer to discover how really unimportant the event was. If he persists in writing he will come to be as indifferent

> If a newspaper writer, he will weary of the eternal grind, and forget what he But no success, either as a newspaper writer or book-maker, either as poet or essayist, however flattering, will ever give to the author the sensation of his first appearance in print. It is, after it passes, a lost sensation, no more to be repeated than love's young dream, with freshness and fervor. It is an illusion

too exquisite to be duplicated in one's experience. It is our advice, then, to young writers, after they have succeded in getting into print once, to stop then and there, and cherish the sensation as long as possible -that is to say, as long as they can help it—and not repeat it to satiety, or until the spirit is jaded, and the writer ready to cry out, with the Preacher, "all is vanity and vexation of spirit."-Cin-

cinnati Commercal.

Reader, can you believe that the creator afficts one-third of mankind with a disease for which there is no remedy? Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has cured hundreds of cases of consumption, and men are living to-day—healthy, robust men—whom physicians pronounced incurable, because one living was almost gone. Send two stamps for ang was almost gone. Send two stamps for Dr. Pierce's pamphlet on Consumption and kindred affections. Address Wonld's Dispen-

A New York clergyman sold a horse to a woman, who afterward discovered that it was not the animal the owner had pretended to sell her. She recovered judgment against him, and in the absence of any property, the Court directed the Sheriff to hold the minister himself. She subsequently brought suit against the Sheriff for allowing her security to go out of the county, and recovered over \$350 from the Sheriff—the sworn statement of the conductor and brakeman of the New Jersey Railroad outweighing the sworn denial of the minister, that he had gone out of the county. Young or middle-aged men suffering from

nervous debility, loss of memory, premature old age, as the result of bad habits, should send three stamps for Part VII of Dime Series pamphlets. Address WORLD'S DISPENSABY MEDICAL A METHODIST clergyman, who had been

assigned to a congregation that began to criticise his preaching, said that they only ridiculed themselves. "Because, friends, if I could preach well do you think I would have been sent out here to minister to a lot of lunkheaded ignoramuses like you?"

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A woman in Liverpool brought suit for breach of promise against her dead sister's husband. The Judge dismissed the case without a hearing. Under the law of England a man can no more be sued for refusing to keep his promise to marry his deceased wife's sister than to marry his grandmother.

THE wide spread fame of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is justly won by its own merits, and the reputation it has gained has been secured by its universal use.

As a Rule, when a wedding goes of in Chicago it makes a terrible noiselike that of an exploding cannon. We judge so, at least since it is frequently necessary for the local papers to call attention to the fact that such and such persons were "quietly married" last evening by the Rev. Tommy Dod or other. - Graphic.

Nothing Could be Stronger

Girls Should Gain a Knowledge of Housekeeping.

By all means let the girls learn how to took. What right has a girl to marry and go into a house of her own unless knows how to superintend every branch of housekeeping, and she cannot properly superintend unless she has some practical knowledge herself. Most men marry without thinking whether the woman of his choice is capable of cooking him a meal, and it is a pity he is so Smith's Journal. He became a black-smith, and married Abigail Thompson in take alcohol to counteract the evil effects

a long waistcoat, and white top boots. mothers used to pride themselves on He was a man of sterling qualities of | their housekeeping and fine needlework.

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friend told me of DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM ence with which it is read, possibly not FOR THE LUNGS. Igot a bottle, when, to my surprise, read by those who take the paper! As I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than the song says, "It's all the world to for three years past. I write this hoping every one afficted with Diseased Lungs will take DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM, and be convinced that CONSUMP-

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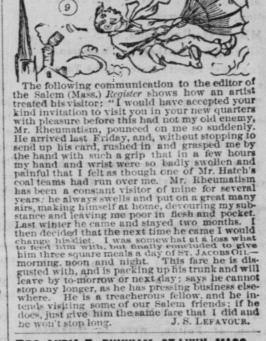
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Dawin, the scientist, is dead.

Jesse James was a Republican. Ladies Shoes 65c: Square Deal.

for June delivery at \$1,10 per bushel. crop of Lake county, is greatly damaged. where Drs. McConnell and Hawkins dress-

May be.

istrates or City Judge. Our merchants are booming things ing well.

The prices for the necessaries of life are

Mr. Buck Thomas, an old citizen of Fulton, died last week.

Miss Kate Buchanan, of Ne. You, is visiting her brother, H. Buchsnan. Tue Dyer County Fair begins Tuesday,

the 10th day of next October.

died, in Frankfort, last week. B. A. Neale, et scommonwealth At

tel keeping at Fort Worth, Ark. Miss Adenia Morgan, of Union City, is visiting her brother, Mr. James and C. Hardy Wisson.

Miss Loula Well, of Cairo, is visiting friends here. Also, Miss Miller, of

Mr. Blythe, and Rev. Thomas Wadlington, of Fulton, were in Hickman,

Frankfort gave a big banquet to the Legislature the night after that body vored to keep the capital at Frankfort.

er shoddy goods.

flicted. He has just lost his wife, and in of the offending parties to the fact that it sell them at the bare \$1 50 to \$3 00 in the the last two years has lost two children. is a misdemeanor to mutilate the flowers have been spending some days in Hick. of the graves and plots are cultivated with

Mas. Scovilla, Guiteaus sister, proposes to go lecturing, for the interest of her condemned brother.

Guiteau is becoming so: ewhat taciturn as comes the time when he was give the rope a turn.

diana were generally favorable to the 2 Day as we will bee Too Buizzy and 1

Union City is bringing gravel from Waverly, Tenn., by cars, to gravel her and hides, feathers, SQUARE DEAL.

the home article being such bad quality. It cost them 16 cents. Texas, Monday, to be absent several

weeks, to look after property interest

It has been quite cool ever since Easter, but it is now confidently hore that we will have pleasant and healthy

progress with their work. We under- exhibitions at White's hall, Tuesday and State. stand that some have finished planting Wednesday nights, to large audiences.

The New York Commercial remarks
Taliferro, is commended, as a kind and that "calves that are allowed to roam tender "nurse." All passed off pleasantly officer of the Signal Department is closely about the street seldom turn out well;" to and in reunds of mirth.

The New York Commercial remarks

Taliferro, is commended, as a kind and been unsuccessful.

Every haunt of the former disbursing if it does keep its deposits in a bank whese cashier steals everything except the life; and in reunds of mirth.

watched and his intimate friends and hevend my comprehension and the company cannot fail, if it does keep its deposits in a bank whese cashier steals everything except the life; and what the bank where and watched and his intimate friends and hevend my comprehension. which the Inter-Ocean adds. "And the

says the American people love to be hum. -[Charleston Enterprise. bugged, and we believe he tells the truth.

very peculiar, zo seme sections fearfully destructive forms and water spouts, and

of whiskey, grossly insulted Senator 26c: burrig 15 to 20.c George in the State Senate chamber last week, the next day, being duly sober, George, and its all right again.

buy your wheat, corn, class fraud, and brands them as a set of cotton, and any thing traveling pick-pockets. you may have to sell. Our neighbor, the Hickman Courier to enjoying a glorious advertising boom just

save the State from Republican rule.

At Jordan Station, one day last week, a brakesman by the name of J. Q. Crocket Plant Bro's & Co., will engage wheat wheel passed over his right arm, near the thoulder. He was carried to the drug Willis Jones, Esq, says, the wheat store of Wm. Alexander, of that place, A glass factory is to be established near ed his arm. Conductor McKenzie went to the office, where he found W. J. Cope. land, who with nimble hand telegraphed A telephone office will soon be here. to Major Hasford, at Jackson, Tenn., what had happened. He answered, "Bring Trot out some candidates for Mag. Crockett to Jackson, and he would have Dr. Fenner to meet him at the train. When last heard from, Crockett was do-

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May Day Celebration. The teachers and pupils of the Metho-The wife of Judge Wm, Lindsay, dist Sunday school, propose enjoying a pienie and pleasant May day celebration, on the 3rd of May, on the farm of C. Big straw hats 5c: Square Deal. Hughlette Wilson, near town. Swinge, Croquet, and other amusements provided torney in this district, will engage in ho- for. The other Sunday schools, and Day schools, cordially invited:

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Orator of the Day-Ed. W. Marrs. Backets are requested from all.

The Postmaster at Mayfield, M We carry no auction man, given the place. The husiness public were well pleased with Mr. Summer-

PLAUT BRO'S & Co. They all go to: Square Deal. Judge William Lindsay is sorely af- Wz are requested to call the attention

Some citizens of Charleston, Mo., have and country produce. their beef brought, daily, from St. Louis, Highest Cash market J. H. PLAUT, boss; and

prices paid at

burg. Whopee! Hold as!

Those in attendance were delighted with LINEN TOWELS—at 10 cents each. We have another big lot coming. Watch for them. SQUARE the performance. He gave our elever young friend, Dick Alexander, lessons in angling and swimming on dry land, to the infinite good humor of all present; and under his measure power certainly our contents. How gate's Fiight.

[Washington Special to Philadelphia Times.]

The absorbing topic of conversation to-day has been the disappearance of Capt.

How gate's Fiight. under his mesmeric power, certainly, our pelice have kept up a diligent search for the fugitive their labors thus far have thing is clear, that company council fail

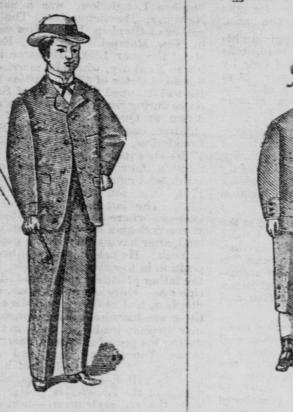
at the court house, on the night of the matter stop where it was. Marshal Henthal Hent The weather the past week has been men, ladies free and cordally invited, &c

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Rev. E. K. Braneford and wife or other shrubbery in the cemetery. Some cost of manufacture. price of a suit, and you great pains and expense by the friends of We say, examine beterests if you fail to fore you buy.

The ladies adore Oscar, not because he play on the planto, wrote the following is soutterly butterly flutterly, but because note to her music teacher a few days age: are good value for 50 "Dear Mrs .---, I wish to be Xcused Recret focal elections in Ohio and In- from Takin a Lesson until a Weak from Cents. Remember the wide at factory prices. wou't have Time 2 Praktees." Xqq's her.

MILCH Cows. Three good Milch cows. FARMERS ATTENTION awake, progressive, We want your wool, one price, cash house, Square

Capt C. L. Randle will leave for PLAUT BRO'S. & Co.

Judge Bigger, of Paducah, is spoken of Rent Facts about Life Insurof as a probable candidate for Judge of If any village on the habitab'e the Superior Court in this District. Those live young merchants, A'ex
Dyersburg, Tenn., is certainly that who has been nominated since the war en company, for \$5,000, on the half cash and ander & Maxwell, have had their store place. They now have a brass band, any presidential ticket." house enlarged and refitted. It is neatly turntable, water tank, and talk of facte- The pelice raided 46 or the 69 lottery 70, cash \$118,75, and give a note for the

Men's Suits \$2,50: Square Deal. Editor Tom Neal has gone off to New York, last week and captured a number of the sumably to take in the dimensions of keepers and their outfits. The officers year since. I have paid cash to this date 'ge, merely as a side pocket for of gambling in that city.

I wrote the company some time since to

Four members of the General Assembly know the present value of my policy, and have died during this session. This is received the following answer, (towit) Fref. Lewis, a magician, prestidigi- the largest mortality ever known, but the Our farmers are making very rapid tateur, slight of hand performer &c., gave term is the longest in the history of the If within one month from this date, poli-

Carpets waydown: Square Deal. \$1,145,29 less premium loan and inter-ests \$697,53, leaving \$451,29 will be paid.

counsel are constantly under surveillance. beyond my comprehension. Please anwhich the Inter-Ocean adds: "And the same is true of boys."

This city now has an opportunity to go forward until it rivals any in this section. It now depends on the business the capture of the same is true of boys."

The theory most generally accepted is that capture took passage on a scheon-have consented to dissolve as man and wife. Both separating on good peaceable and that by this time he is safely out of harm's way. He has probably started for the Sandwich Islands, where he are constantly under surveillance. The theory most generally accepted is that Capt. Howgate took passage on a scheon-er within an hour after he left his house and that by this time he is safely out of harm's way. He has probably started for the Sandwich Islands, where he was planting the same of the men, the capitalist and the laberer. Let in any way, shape or form. That is the proper way for married parties to do if they cannot live happy together. The gypsies have visited Dresden and carried off several nickels as the renard carried He then went on further to explain that against Sallie Jordan. I or one of my the system of accounts was still such that Deputies, will on Monday, the 8th day of an investigation of flowgate's defalcation May 1882, between the hours of 10 o'clock Venuor predicts that the coming summer will be celd, with probabilities of frost in each month In past years, when brilliant aureras have appeared like this, the summers have been cold and fresty.

The philosopher, writes us, that he will certainly fill his appointment, at the court house, on the night of the summers have been cold and fresty.

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The south west quarter of section 12

just returned from of three months, bond with approved security required, bearing interest at the the Eastern cities, rate of 6 per cent. per annum from day of sale and having the force and effect of a in other heavy snews and freezing weather. Bereabouts it has been variable, er. Bereabouts it has been variable, and days fires really comfortable, and heavy snews and freezing weather. There is nothing doing, comparatively, in our produce market.

Wheat.—There is some speculation about wheat. Plaut Bro's & Co., offer \$1 10 for June delivery; and \$1 00 for July Wool.—Considerable purchases in wool tary insanity, caused by the excessive use tary insanity, caused by the excessive use tary insanity, caused by the excessive use the bord.

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\$1 10 for June delivery; and \$1 00 for July
Wood—Considerable purchases in wool
Tub washed 35 to 39c; unwashed, 20 to
26c: burrig 15 to 20.c

Mr. R. M. Metheny's fishery caught
a turtle Wednesday that weighed 104
pounds. It was shipped to Nashville.

Solvenian save the Mayber

The bill reported to Congress making
appropriations for Dr. Lluss and the
army of sawabones which attended President James A. Garfield in his illness is a
sational extravagance. Bliss is allowed
\$25,000 and is placed on the army retired
list; Drs. Hamilton and Agnew \$15,000
each; Drs. Reyburn, Boynton and Susan
Edson, \$10,000 each. William J. Crump
\$3,000, the Secretary of the Navy \$10,882; can now be bought at bankrupt prices. Call bankrupt prices. Call and see for yourselves.

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Begin and see for yourselves.

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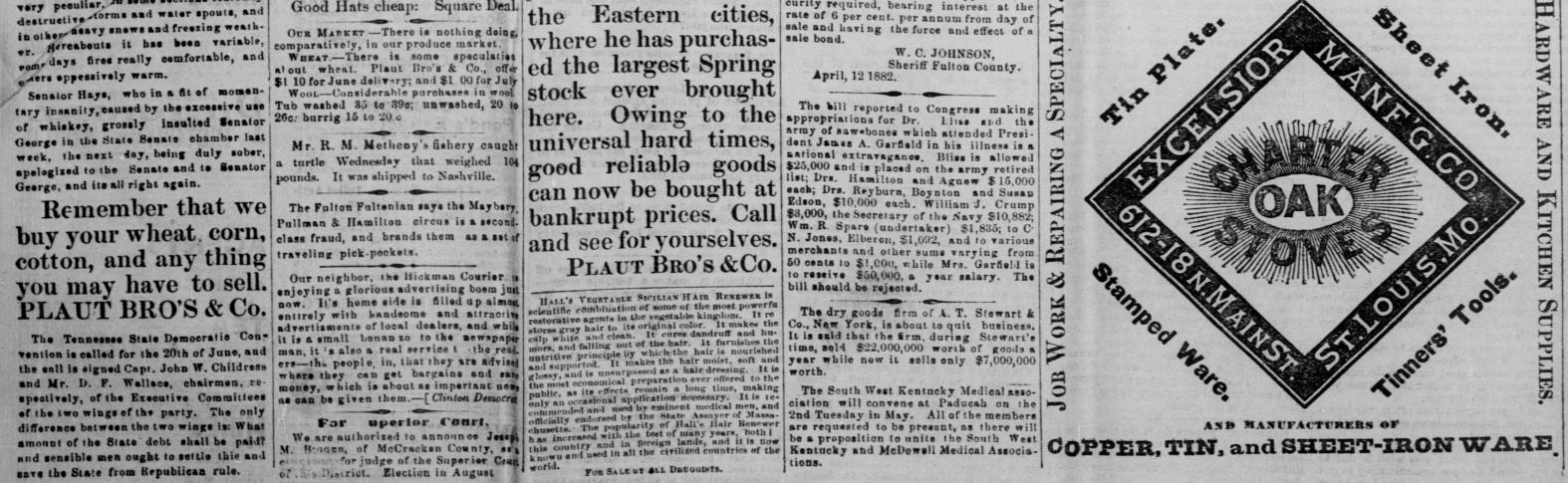
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HICKNAN, :::: KENTUCKY. FRIDAY::::: APRIL, 28 1882.

tor Judge. nounce Judge Jo. M. Bigger, as a candidate for the office of Superior Court to a like sum for which an estimate has Judge. Judge Bigger is too well knewn to already been submitted. The subject is read:

a majority of the readers of the Courier to one of such importance I deem it preper Chairman State Central Committee My need any introduction. He is a lawyer of eminent ability, and has occupied many of eminent ability, and has occupied many Commission. Having possession of and weeks charges affecting my character and Wheat The breakly in public places given him by the people of jurisdiction over the river, Congress, conduct, emanating from the Republican this District. He was for six years Judge of the Equity and Criminal court of this District, and we believe has been Circuit the floods, had for years ed les surposed from the floods, had for years ed les surposed from the floods, had for years ed les surposed from the floods, had for years ed les surposed from the floods, had for years ed les surposed from the floods, had for years ed les surposed from the floods, had for years ed les surposed for the purposed Judge. His ability as a lawyer is conce- pose of acquiring knowledge of the laws heartily ashamed of, these charges have ded, and if elected to the position of Suthat control it and of its phenomena. By
the act approved Jane, 1879, the MississI have refrained from noticing them partperior Court Judge he will reflect credit ippi River Commission was created, com. ly from a sense of mortified pride and

hall his election with pleasure. THE CIRCUS

has commenced; email chaps get your peafun. The Square Deal is on a rampage once er improvements seem justified as well on to the principles and interests of the parmore. We usk no quarter and give none

got together and after holding an inquest decided that the Square Deal must be plan for the permanent and complete im- determine whether, in your judgment, the downed, paralyzed, busted up entirelly, provement of the navigation of the river continuation of my candidacy endangers or words to that effect. This wonderful bright coterie solemnly met and after the people dwelling near the river induce concealments and shall abide your deterrible mental strain the fellowing was me to urge on Congress the propriety of cision.

in our mighty wrath, double charge our biggest gun with grape and canister, and is it progressed, require an appropriation which are alike due to me, the party and the subject, and the information, as ing, quivering ranks of the enemy.

WE DOIII cash to pay for them. There are some peo- of concern to all sections of the country, Thereupen the witnesses present on ple who would like to buy the same way but to the Northwest, with its immense the occasion referred to in the letter of provided they had the cash. We have the harvests needing transportation to the Capt. Henry, with the exception of W. D. advantage of a resident buyer, in the sea and to the inhabitants of the river King, whose written statements are here-

and never lie to effect sales. Our motte ted to it, particularly as such action with the party, who comes inis, "One man's dollar is as good as such a large and expecially such and neighbors as an in this office to secure their general culis, "One man's dollar is as good as such action with the party, who comes inken premiums three years in succession in this office to secure their general culsesor. Election next August. er's hundred cents. We are as at a fact and rich States of the Northwest honorable man and qualified to the positivation in all of the counties within a sition, in any way expose his very few years. If by the introduction such, and our customers never complain. We can sell, and do sell, the very best grade of goods and at less price than alleged There are goods being sold to day for fresh spring goods, that J. H. Plaut bought at auction ten years age, but you can or money refunded: Square Deal. Square Deal. We believe further that he became intoxicated, but we believe further that he sincerely and honestly regrets his offense, which, centar believe further that he became intoxicated, but we believe further that he sincerely and honestly regrets his offense, which, centar believe further that he became intoxicated, but we believe further that he sincerely and honestly regrets his offense, which, centar believe further that he became intoxicated, but we believe further that he sincerely and honestly regrets his offense, which, centar believe further that he became intoxicated, but we believe further that he sincerely and honestly regrets his offense, which, centar believe further that he became intoxicated, but we believe further that he sincerely and honestly regrets his offense, which, centar believe further that he became intoxicated, but we believe further that he sincerely and honestly regrets his offense, which, centar believe further that he became intoxicated, but we believe further that he sincerely and honestly regrets his offense, which, centar believe further that he became intoxicated, but he believe further that he sincerely and honestly regrets his offense, which, centar believe further that they done the believe further that he became intoxicated, but he believe further that he became int Deal: We never let our goods get so aged: We know we are hustlers; but we were have the capacity to secure all the cash the Federal court decision. trade in town; and it will just about take and they don't care if we steal our stock. July. as long as we give them a Square Deal or

refund money. In conclusion, we will say this to every man or woman who has a dollar to spend: Examine all the prices in town-examine giant from China, eight feet six inches them carefully, then come last to the pushing, progressive, one price cach housewhere all are treated alike. We will to money in all cases if goods are nel

actly as represented. We are on top of the heap, and there is no one around these 'destricts' that giant reposed wearily in two chairs. He in the Senate. The question under conhair to pull us down, and don't you forget We are new as always the friend of the workingman, the

SQUARE DEAL.

A. A. SELKIRK, Main Pusher. TO. BE CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT,

House, with Senate amendments, and is the two rivers is now settled, and her funow a law. It applies to Hickman and Egypt will realize a healthy business ad-Fulton counties. We presume the law is vance and Cairo will share largely in the Other Senators rushed to the rescue, and most a full crop. substantially the same as printed in the move. COURIER some weeks since, with some changes in the Senate, the nature of which we'do not know. This law will, of course. The Legislature has passed the Supe- latter took him by the contar and was I mention in this connection that the Ag excite some opposition on the part of er sourt between the Circuit and Appsithose who prefer the old system, or who late Courts. The alleged reason for its gust Senators. The House was in session, about the same time, escaped, when the have some other pet plans; but, it is now the law, and we stand greatly in need of good roads, therefore we beg all good citi
zens to give it a fair trial. If, in its onerations, it develops defects, or proves too Judges of the present Court of Appeals guage he had used to Senator George.

ties and the citizens generally. We think the law in the right direction, be relieved, and there would be no necesand with this step taken, forward, with sity for this new court, and its corps of Mr. Warren: experience we can remedy defects, and salaried officers. promise ourselves a good road system in the future. We all have the good of the Capital will not be moved during this adulteration, without detection, and I as-

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THE HICKMAN COURIER The President's Message on the Mississippi. The following is the Presidents mes-CHEORGE WARREN, sage to Congress commending an ap-

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JUDGE BIGGER FOR SUPER- a copy of a communication from the Miss- sha, Jr., and W. M. Beckner.

upon the bench. In the counties West of posed of able engineers. Section 4 of the partly in the hope that the true circum the Tennessee, his candidacy will be act provides that it shall be the duty of stances of the case, while not excusing popularly received, and there are few men said Commission to take into considera- what I actually did, would at least ex-'es as will correct, permanently lo from the shafts of malice and falsebood who could at all cope with him. We see

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we are not mozinged to anybody, and can buy our goods where we please.

We are the first and makers of low prices, and the prices and the properties of the properties We positively tree everybody square, portion of this tax to those who contributed it may with propriety make public the counties of the State sufficient quantities and never lie to effect sales. Our motte ted to it, particularly as such action will unanimous conclusion of its members that of the white and yellow corn that have ta-

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We sell them. Watch the boats, and you THE Legislature passed the McElory claim to the support of those whose dele will see more goods land with J. H. Plant school bill; and repealed the per capits gates gave him nomination of the party. to the Department at Washington for on them than any other two firms in town school tax on the colored man. This will The public generally recognize the temp having responded to every request I have We know we are hustlers; but we were place our school system in harmony with tation to which candidates are subjected, made of it born that way. We can't help it, if we place our school system in harmony with and, while the disposition to censure Capt.

more "git up and git" than they possess The Logislature adjourned, without as to sacrifice an honorable man for the agencies in the distribution and testing of for anybody to supplant us in the pocket day on the 24th. It is said that Gov. single offense which he does not deny and books, (not hearts) of the people. We day on the 24th. It is said that Gov. so solemnly pledges himself not to repeat. save them money—give them good goods, Blackburn will call an extra ssesion in so solumnly pledges himself not to repeat.

Another Oriental Glant. New York special: Chang Chi lang, a high, arrived to-day from Europe. The giant was accompanied by his wife, a lit.

percon less than five feet in height, h a pretty face and feet scarcely four

The Ozestion Sellied. Marton Moniter.

Celro bardly passed through the deep waters of distress until business of a substantial character set in. The Singer Manufacturing company, as soon as the water left the ground, made another ex. in very fierce personal abuse. He called crop is not near so badly damaged as at tensive purchase, and will push their before the flood. The question as to whe break for him as if to assault him. The points throughout the State, apples, Luton's read law finally passed the ther Cairo can stand the high waters of Lieutenant Governor called upon the Serture greatness is well established. Lower geant-at-arms to take the hasty Hays out less escaped. A careful examination of the Senate chamber, but Senator Car- the orchards in Trimble warrants the

Our New Court.

The Legislature has passed the Supecumbersome, let's go to work to remedy think it constitutional—it is designed Scuntor George was very cool through Capt. Stokes, an old river man, was kill. and improve, after a fair test. Of ceurse, bor. Many good lawyers are of the opinit can not prove a success without the ion that if the law governing the present that when Hays gets sober he will apolothat when Hays gets sober he will apolothat when Hays gets sober he will apolohearty concurrence of the county authori. court was so amended that no appeal could gize. be taken where the amount involved was less than \$200, the Court of Appeals would

> The Yeeman holds this ground: 'The taxation, as it will not admit of anymore cures, or maintained so wide a reputation, as AYER'S been found for its removal, but a thous. ern ways but seems to me, in the "gossip

THE HENRY CASE. Result of the Investigation of the Democratic Executive Committee.

following members were present, viz : A. To the Senate and House of Representatives;
I transmit herewith a letter dated 29th

E. Richards, Chairman; J. M. Attherton,
E.L. F. Madden, A. G. Caruth, Lucius Deult., from the Secretary of War, enclosing Ed. F. Madden, A. G. Caruth, Lucius Deissippi river Commission, in which the After transaction of other business, the Commission recommends on appropriation following communication from J. T. Hen-

ion and mature a plan or plans and es. plain my act sufficiently to shield me

the channel and protect the banks I am now satisfied that this expectation Mississippi river, improve and will not be realized, but that instead of give safety and ease to the navigation receiving from my pursuers the forbearthereof, prevent destructive floods, pro- ance which a generous manhood, if not an more and facilitate commerce, trade and exact justice, would allow me, the accusathe postal service. The constitutionality tions will become only the more magnified of the law making appropriations in aid and shameless the longer I submit to them. of these objects cannot be questioned. I am the nomines of the Democratic While the reports of the Commission sub. party for Clerk of the Court of Appeals. nuts and secure a high seat, and see the mired and the plans proposed for the riv. I have always been a Democrat, devoted scientific principles as by experience ty. I am unwilling to have either put in A few days ago several brilliant minds and on the approval of the people most jeopardy by any act of mine, and I beg interested. I desire to leave it to the judge. you and the committee, of which you are

immense loss and widespread suffering of shirk no responsibility, which to make no m mediately declared; and new we rise provement of the navigation of the river nothing of the kind. But I wish you sir, ping season.

navigation of the Mississippi is a matter live. Very respectfuly, T. J. HENRY.

Henry indicates a wholesome sentiment

W. J. STONE, ASHER G. CARUTH, LUCI-S DESHA Jr., ED. F. MABDEN, J. M. WRIGHT, W. M. BECKNER

Our Senator Insulted. FRANKFORF, April 21. - The most shameies long. The pair were driven to a ful affair that ever disgraced the Ken boarding house in Ninth street, where the tucky Legislature occurred this afternoon sideration was the bill to remit \$15,000 to Jones & Co., the penitentiary lessees, and Senator George was making a very earnest and effective speech against it In the course of his remarks he took occasion to reflect very severely upon Mr. Jones integrity. Senator Hays, who was full crop set. irresponsible through intoxication, resen- Fruits-Information deemed entirely reed Air. George's statements and retorted liable leads to the belief that the fruit basiness even beyond what was expected on the floor of the Senate, and made a wastern Kentucky, and on the higher

the confusion reminded one of a California mining camp. Hays approached strawberries, especially in low or fla George in a menacing attitude, when the lands, are killed. Raspberries and other latter took him by the collar and was small fruits are not materially damaged

Local Option,

this in next weeks paper, without any No preparat

TABIFF U. WILL.

Monthly Report of the Bureau of Agriculture, Morticulture, and Statistics.

Just as I had prepared to issue a report upon the crop prospects &c., in the State. with the unusually bright and cheering LETTE WILSON as a candidate for the office CONFECTIONERY, responses of correspondents on my table, and covering all parts of the State out. side of the flooded districts, on the night C. Bailey, present incumbent, as a canof the 8th instant came the freeze that didate for the office of County Judge of seemed to blast all. With the evidences Fulton county, at the ensuing August before my own eyes, in the limb and scalded leaves, on almost every species of tree, indicating disastrons effects, I w Maxes as a candidate for the office of thought it best to suspend a report until something definite could be ascertained as to the extent of the damage wrought. Upon a careful survey, I am authorized to state that the damage from the freeze. and the five or six days following it of of County Judge. Election in August. frosty weather, is not so great as at first

including the flooded sections, is from ten to fifteen per cent above that of last year, and up to the time of the freeze ner er gave promise of a more satisfactory rop. There is no apparent damage dose We are authorized to announce Mr. o the fields that were grazed. They mi- Josh H. Dodds as a candidate for the office formly present a healthy, growthy coadi- of County Court Clerk. Election in Aution, and promise to tiller better from lav. gust. crop is damaged at all, it is in thosefields T. Bynum, as a candidate for the office of ing been kept back by grazing. I the that have not been grazed, and wlether these have been damaged is problemati at the ensuing August election. cal. In many of them there is a teidency to twist and fall down. Whether this weakness in the stalk is attributable slely to County Court Clerk. Election August the forward and luxuriant grown, or is next. from the effect of the freeze, cannot be determined. This much, howiver, is Taylor as a candidate for Clerk of the years, having left horn broke, but having clearly indicated, that in the forward Fulton County Court at the ensuing Au- no brand or other marks, and which is fields the tendency is more towards the gust election fine small grain crop has followed the the Fulton County Court, at the ensuing year of a severe drouth. There's nothing August election. n the general outlook to discourage the belief that such will be the case the year, a the contrary, every thing to encourage the hope that it will be so. The har-

than ordinarily. Corn-Growing out of the rry general and for the protection of the valley. The the cause of Democracy in Kentucky. 1 failure of the corn crop last yar, preparme to urge on Congress the propriety of cision.

Interest and the unusually large crop. Whether it can be not only making an appropriation to close.

I was intoxicated on the occasion specithe gaps in the levees caused by the re- fied. I have no doubt that I was as foolish upon other conditions than a favorable

send this load thundering into the cring. of twenty or thirty million dollars. Even the public. I have only to say, in my far as could be, has been deerfully and such an expenditure, extending as it does own defense, that I had not previously promptly given. It is gratfying to ob over several years, cannot be regarded as touched a drop of ardent spirits for sever-serve the general desire throughout the extravagant in view of the many inter- al years, and I promise, Gol helping me. State to obtain the better varieties of corn, We are authorized to announce W. R. serve the general desire throughout the buy goods at suction, because we have the live wester live. Very respectfuly T. J. HENRY. tain the corn that has taken premiums Fulton county. Election in August. at our annual corn show?"

taking the premium at our innual exhi. of Assessor. Election next August. bitions for the last three years, that has We are authorized to announce J. O. A. advantage of a resident buyer, in the valley, whose lives and property depend to appended, were sent for and examined not been the means of selling the entire crop for seed. This is just as a should be person of J. H. Plant, the tireless, eleep- upon the proper construction of safeguards in the presence of the committee Their crop for seed This is just as a should be, for the office of Assessor. Election next less, bargain buyer, who always stands which protect them from floods, it is of vion to soft snaps, in the way of bankrupt shield be put into operation with as little delay as possible. The control product of the region subject to devastating floods of the region subject to devas on to soft snaps, in the way of bankrupt sales. Thus giving our customers the beam effect of his shrewdness and immense cap it al. In this way we can easily sell goeds for less money then other houses goeds for less money then other houses pay for them, and still make a profit ment has imposed and collected, and the profit of the people of Kentucky.

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The day is not far distant when, grawing out of these exhibitions, there will not be it a source of wealth a the pay power to pass on the question of Capt. Henry's further candidate for the office of the county in the State that will not be growing the better varieties of corn and wheat. There is no more healthful sign wheat. There is no more healthful sign of the pay in the day is not far distant when, grawing out of these exhibitions, there will not be a county in the State that will not be a county in the State that will not be a county in the State that will not be a county in the State that will not be a county in the State that will not be a county in the State that will not be a county in the State that will not be a county in the State that will not be a county in the State that will not be a county in the State that will not be a county in the State that will not be a county in the State that will not be a county in the State that will not be a county in the State that will not be a county in the day is not far distant when, grawing the bett

> proper language within of superior types of corn, seven barrels CARPETS at 25 and 40 cents; the hearing of a single lady.
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> The committee agree fully with Capt Henry that it is very unfortunate and improper that he became intoxicated, but unrenteed worth 50 and 75 cents. surable as it is in this as in all cases, is or seed sent by the Department at Washuot of the grave character that attacks his integrity as a man or forfeits his l could through the members of the Leg-It is a gratifying indication that the State Departments are to be rec ognized, under the present management among our people, we should not go so far at Washington, as efficient co-operative

Tobacco-Large preparations have been and are being made for this year's tobacco crop. If seasons are favorable for setting, the breadth put to tobacco will be largely in excess of that of any previous year. The increased acreage will be chiefly of White Burley. If conclusions are to be reached from the quantities of White Burley seed scattered throughout the State, the per centage of increase will not fall short of from 20 to 30 per cent. I have distributed from this office alone \$1 50 worth of seed-much of it to South and Southwestern and Eastern Kentucky. There is little or no damage reported to plants from the freeze; none, in fact, where they were protected. Of course, as is always the case, there is some complaint of fly, but there is every indication that plants will be abundant, and a very

The earlier varieties of grapes and

Milled by Buffalo Gnats.

and was so intent upon his occupation be did not pay attention to the millions of gnats biting him. That night his face and head was so badly swolen from the poison that he died after intense suffering. I hope you will insert In the Whole History of Medicine

CHERRY PECTORAL, which is recognized as the world's public in view, those for and century, and perhaps not during the next. sure you there is not a particle of "moon; remedy for all diseases of the throat and lungs. Its ong-continued series of wonderful cures in all clithose against this la therefore lets all in all the years since its establishment at shine ake it is the new, and try to been found for its removal, but a thous ern ways but seems to me, in the "gossip" which are the forerunners of more serious disorders.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce C. Hognof County Judge. Election next August. We are authorized to announce Mr. J.

ensuing August election. We are authorized to announce JONAH MostGoMERY as a candidate for the office We are authorized to announce R. S. MURREL, as a candidate for County Judge. Wheat-The breadth in wheat, of course Election 1st Monday in August.

JOR COUNTY COURT CLERK.

We are authorized to announce Mr. J County Court Clerk of Fulton county. We are authorized to announce A. M.

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FOR JAILOR.

We are authorized to announce Newton est is likely to be upon us tendays soon- J. Busnarr as a candidate for the office of Jailer of Fulton county. Election next

office of Jailer of Fulton county, at the enquing August election. We are authorized to announce Mr. B "We sell no auction or shoddy goods!"

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> FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR. There has not been a sample of corn ADAMS, JR., as a candidate for the office

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of J. D. Wade, deceased, that the undersigned, Commissioner of the Fulton .Circuit Court, under an order in the above styled cause, will attend at his office, in lickman, from the date hereof until the All kinds of Groceries-hams, sides, &c., 4th MONDAY OF JULY next, 1882, to receive and hear proof of claims against said decedent; and that all claims not tended him, he solicits a continuance of presented to him and proven as required same. by law, within the time specified above, will be forever barred.

GEO. WARREN, Master Com. Fulton Circuit Court. Hickman, March 24, 1882.

OMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. FULTON CIRCUIT COUNT.

Wm. Barne's Adm'r., Pl'ff. His Heirs and Creditors Dfta) Notice is hereby given to the creditors of Wm. Barnes, deceased, that the understgned, Commissioner of the Fulton Circuit Court, under an order in the above styled cause, will attend at his office, in Hickman, from the date hereof until the 4th MONDAY IN JULY next, 1882, to receive and hear proof of claims against said decedent; and that all claims not presented to him and proven as required by law, within the time specified above, will be forever barred. GEO. WARREN.

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Hickman, Ky., Mar. 24, 1882.

Master Com. Fulton CircuitCourt.

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